

Lehigh

ALUMNI BULLETIN



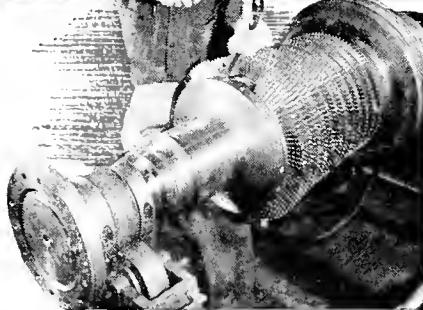
Winter Scene

February, 1946

STEEL HARNESS for SUPERHEATED STEAM



*Above: Close-up view showing individual reaction blades before installation of shrouding.
At the left: Blades being inserted in rows in a high pressure marine steam turbine spindle.*



Steam is a powerful "work horse," but it must be harnessed to make it work. And here, in the marine steam turbine, is one such form of harness.

Small reaction blades like those above, mounted in rows on the turbine spindle, take thousands of horsepower from superheated steam and apply it to marine propulsion.

But it takes sturdy material to stand up under a continuous blast of superheated steam at 950° F. and 1200 pounds pressure. That's why steam turbine blades and shrouding are made of Republic Electric Furnace Steel in stainless grade.

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Moreover, their consistent uniformity enables manufacturers to get best results from mass production methods. They are as CLEAN and SOUND, as free from practice-upsetting variables, as steel can be made. They insure against hidden imperfections

which could result in rejection at final inspection or failure in service.

YOUR products may be far removed from steam turbines—but they have much in common, particularly *quality, salability and cost*. That's why electric furnace steels may be just what you need. And Republic, world's leader in this field of steel-making, is ready NOW to help you use them to best advantage. Write to—

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Electric Furnace • Open Hearth • Stainless

The Lehigh Alumni Bulletin February

Vol. xxxiii

Issue No. 4

Features

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Calendar

—♦—
Victory Reunion
June 21-22

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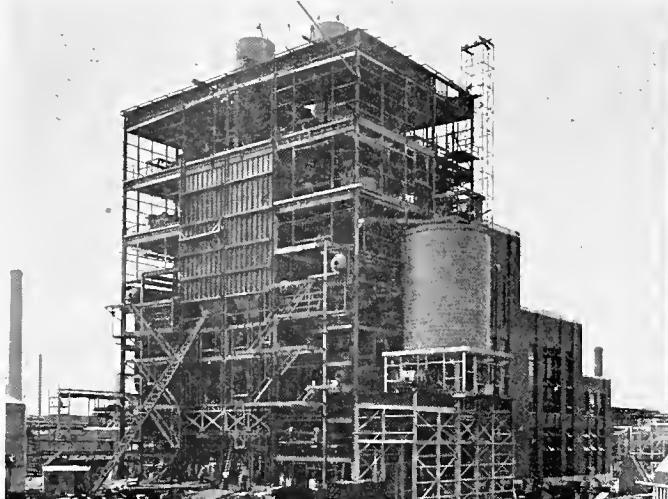
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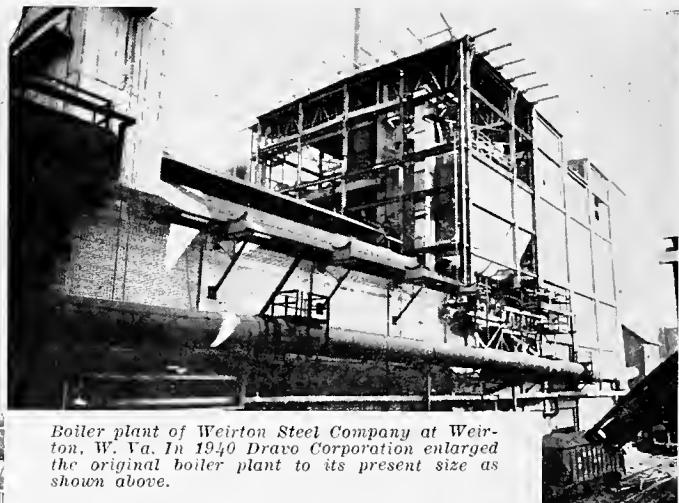
OFFICERS: President, George R. Brothers, '08; Vice-Presidents, Dr. Theophil H. Mueller, '18, and Albert W. Hicks, '23; Treasurer, R. S. Taylor, '95.

ALUMNUS TRUSTEES: Robert C. Watson, '13, A. V. Bodine, '15, Stewart J. Cort, '06, James H. Pierce, '10, Dr. Nevin E. Funk, '05, and Dr. W. L. Estes, '05.

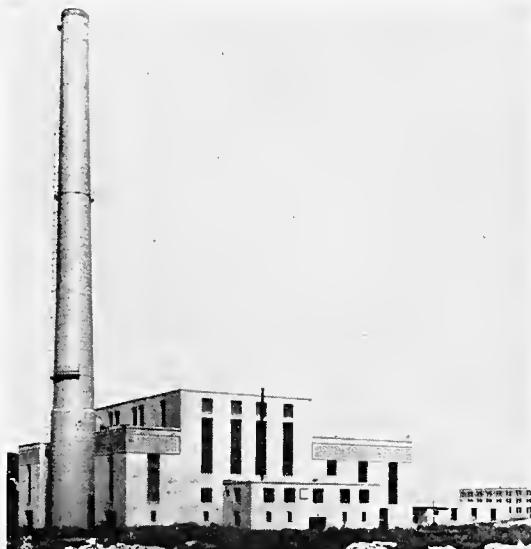
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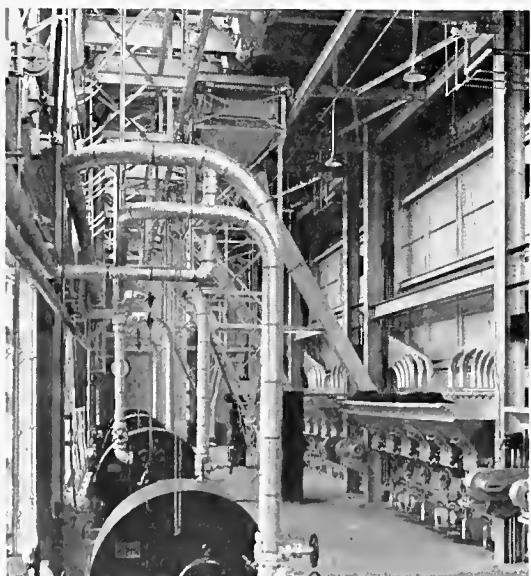
(Above) War Time Power Plant, serving a huge Refinery in the Midwest. This plant contains all modern equipment normally found in a public utility central station.



Boiler plant of Weirton Steel Company at Weirton, W. Va. In 1940 Dravo Corporation enlarged the original boiler plant to its present size as shown above.



Whitehill, a model correctional school. Built on the single contract method, this power plant furnishes heat and electricity for one of Pennsylvania's modern industrial schools for boys.



Chanute Field, Rantoul, Illinois, U. S. Air Corps Training Center—Dravo's contract covered the complete plant. Shown is a partial view of the boiler firing aisle, including two of the 1,000 h.p. boilers and the forced draft fans.

Dravo Built Power Plants

PICTURED on this page are four examples of Dravo built power plants, chosen not only for the size of the installations but for the fact that each was built on the SINGLE CONTRACT method. The centralized responsibility, that is the feature of this method, insures completion as specified and on time. In addition, it is recommended by many consulting engineers because it relieves the purchaser of the difficult task of dealing individually with the many firms who produce the various component parts for such a project.

Dravo's experience in the installation of heavy machinery covers more than half a century, and includes power plants, filtration plants, pumping stations, sewage disposal plants, etc. The erection of jobs such as these requires highly specialized knowledge which comes only with experience. When your power facilities need overhauling or expansion, we would appreciate the opportunity of describing more fully the services we have to offer.



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means

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POWER PLANTS ENGINEERING CONSTRUCTION
TOWBOATS AND BARGES MATERIALS HANDLING
RIVER FREIGHT TRANSPORTATION
TERMINAL EQUIPMENT HEATING SYSTEMS

To the Editor

A bit of traveling . . .

I only attended school for a couple of months in '43, but I am eagerly awaiting my return. My plans are to enroll next September again. Let's hope so anyway.

I am in a Combat Engr. Bn. and we are quite new here—having only arrived in August. We were in Europe for 9 months preceding, however, our Bn. was one of the unlucky ones to be shipped direct. The outfit has done quite a bit of traveling since it left Camp Gruber last year.

We left Germany in July and went back through Luxemburg to Saarbrucken, Metz, Nancy, Dijon, Lyons and finally landed at Marseille. We rested (?) there for a month and took off on the Lurline for Panama and Manila. While we were asea the Japs decided to call the whole deal off, but we didn't turn back.

We finally arrived here in Manila and have been here ever since building camps, buildings, roads, and bridges. Our biggest job here was a 570' Bailey Bridge which 40 of us completed in 10 days. We are still building them, however, night and day.

Well, I guess I had better close this now. Write if you can and keep sending my copy of "Lehigh Passes in Review." Till later then

Sincerely,

Pfc. Edmund S. Rider, '46

A cordial reception . . .

It's been several months since this correspondent dropped you and the Association a line. They have been eventful months for the world, and, yes, even for us in the 7th Division. The atomic bombing and end of hostilities found us in the midst of our first real rest period since leaving Oahu, Hawaii, a year ago. We were soon snapped out of our lethargy, however, and with XXIV Corps landed at the port of Inchon (Jinsen, Jap spelling) Korea, September 8. The speed of the whole move upset many things, including our usual careful planning in G-4 matters. Now we're paying for it by harder work on this end of the line.

Of course, the terrible mess the Japs left this place in is the chief factor in our difficulties. I sometimes wonder who actually won the war in Korea. Mass poverty abounds everywhere. The people are starved from 30 years of occupation and 8 years of wartime Japanese rule. Now that we've had to clean out all Jap civilians who held the best jobs in government and commerce and industry, we can't find enough suitable Korean replacements, so Army

On the Cover



Unmarred by plow or shovel the entrance to Lehigh's beautiful library is pictured after a recent snow storm.

officers have had to plug the gaps. We have quite a number of division officers running various public works around the city and national governments. This capital city of a million souls is a job to administer itself. The streets haven't been repaired for 8 years (nor cleaned either, I believe from the the odors), the street cars are running on their last wheels, the buses have long since expired from overwork and lack of suitable fuel, and everywhere is poverty. Inflation and the black market don't help matters

much either. We face a tremendous task this winter if we are to bring independence and democracy to Korea.

The local populace has received us very cordially. In fact that hardly describes the first few days here. I got a taste of what the troops in the ETO must have been through in their French liberation marches and drives. These patriots gave us a splendid welcome too—minus the pretty French girls crawling up on vehicles to kiss the GI's. Women in the Orient take a back seat.

Our quarters are not bad, though, but going uptown here is not at all like jogging into Monterey from Fort Ord. We're living in a shack that's remodeled after Grand Central Palace. In fact, it was at one time the Governor General's Palace! Canvas cots and enamel wash basins and GI gear seem strangely out of place in the large rooms with their 16 foot ceilings. The troops seem to like getting into a populated place for a change, however, this is the first time in our 30 months in the Pacific that the lads have even seen a building with its roof intact. All the other operations have been in desolate spots, or as on Okinawa, the cities or towns were pulverized before our advance.

I shall try to drop in the first opportunity. No doubt we'll visit in Bethlehem with my folks soon after I return, and I'll want to show the campus to Richard, class of '66!

Cordially,

Capt. Carsten Y. Haas, '38

[Editor's note: Captain Haas has only recently returned to civilian life.]

Scroungers and make it doers . . .

It has been a long time since I last thanked you for the boost that the Bulletins have given me. They have kept me in touch with things more than any other means outside of the personal letters of family and friends, and let me add, through the haze of nostalgia, my vote of appreciation for the campus pictures and news.

Since my last letter to you I have been in every area of unoccupied China . . . some places they have chased me out and others I have left of my own (or the Army's) accord. But all of it has been extremely interesting as an experience. Having just moved again we are in the usual difficulties. Growing pains would best describe our difficulties. Supplies are just hard enough to get that when they do



We're making steel for him again

... And he can use a lot of it, because he's been on short rations for a good long time. Enormous tonnages of steel won't be too much for him, the American male—for there are now a lot of things he wants and soon can buy, new things and old, which will make his life easier and more pleasant, and which are basically made of steel.

Behold this American male, engaged in his favorite form of shopping—rummaging on hardware counters . . . then putting his purchases to use in his basement workshop or in his garden. See him on the golf-course, trying doggedly for the umptieth time to break 95 . . . rising before dawn to shiver in November drizzle in a duck-blind, or to wade a chilly April trout stream . . . or bundling his family into the new car, to buck Sunday traffic getting down to the beach . . .

For him, steel mills are roaring and clattering, turning out steel bars, and wire, and rods, and sheets, and pipe

... and dozens of kinds of fine alloy steels, and forgings and castings and rolled shapes, and much else. Steel for automobiles and lawn-mowers and garden tools . . . for bass-rods and fish-hooks, golf clubs and shot-guns . . . for saws and chisels and lathes, and hardware-store gadgets by the hundred . . . for building products to make the new home tighter, more efficient, and easier to look after.

Yes, steel is serving him around the clock, helping him save time and money, making his life more agreeable in countless little ways. That is what steel producers have been trying to do, by developing better, stronger, and more versatile steels. And that is what they will go on trying to do.



Steel, Manufacturing and Fabricating Plants . . . Bethlehem, Steelton, Williamsport, Johnstown, Lebanon, Pottstown, Rankin, Leetsdale, Pa., . . . Buffalo, Lackawanna, N. Y., . . . Sparrows Point, Md., . . . Chicago, Ill., . . . Tulsa, Okla., . . . Corsicana, Tex., . . . South San Francisco, Los Angeles, Alameda, Calif., . . . Seattle, Wash., Shipbuilding and Ship Repair Yards . . . Quincy, Hingham, East Boston, Mass., . . . Staten Island, Brooklyn, N. Y., . . . Hoboken, N. J., . . . Baltimore, Sparrows Point, Md., . . . San Francisco, Alameda, San Pedro, Calif.

come they are not quite enough. As a result we have all become expert scroungers and make it doers. As scroungers we often outsavage the salvage crews on wrecked planes. Hybrid radio equipment is by no means a rarity.

Even after this length of time the Chinese remain an unknown quantity to me. Much as I have tried to understand what it is all about, the reserved manner in which they live stands as a baffle between us. I suppose they feel much the same way about Americans too. Our informality and perhaps forwardness is a barrier in itself. An insight into the real life here would be interesting . . . so many strange customs, habits and religions . . . centuries old . . . often so old that the real meaning has long been forgotten. They are a happy race despite their continual struggles for life itself.

Good luck, . . . home in the fall. . . I hope.

Capt. William P. Hitchcock

Calling Lehigh . . .

Hello, Lehigh . . . Calling Lehigh. . . This is the Hague calling. This is Van Benthem, '95. . . The Huns have not skinned me nor buried me alive, nor cremated, nor hung, nor shot, nor drowned, nor starved me to death although it was not far from it. The sadists left us poverty stricken and now we're in a devil of a predicament. They looted our country from one end to the other. The only thing that was plentiful was water and you know very well that we have plenty of that in Holland. I surmise that many a Lehigh man has enlisted in the expeditionary forces, and I hope some of them will visit me soon. . . .

Cordially

John Frederic Van Benthem, '95
The Hague, Holland.

and reading "Lehigh Passes in Review" very much. It certainly kept us in the service informed about things on old South Mountain and about each other. The pictures rounded out the make-up very nicely, and were welcomed.

Lest you gain the wrong impression from what I write in the first paragraph, I must say in closing that the old U. S. A. looks wonderful to me, and the prospect of being a civilian again, despite all, is damn pleasing.

Sincerely

Lieut. (USNR) Bob Seugling, '40

At the war trials . . .

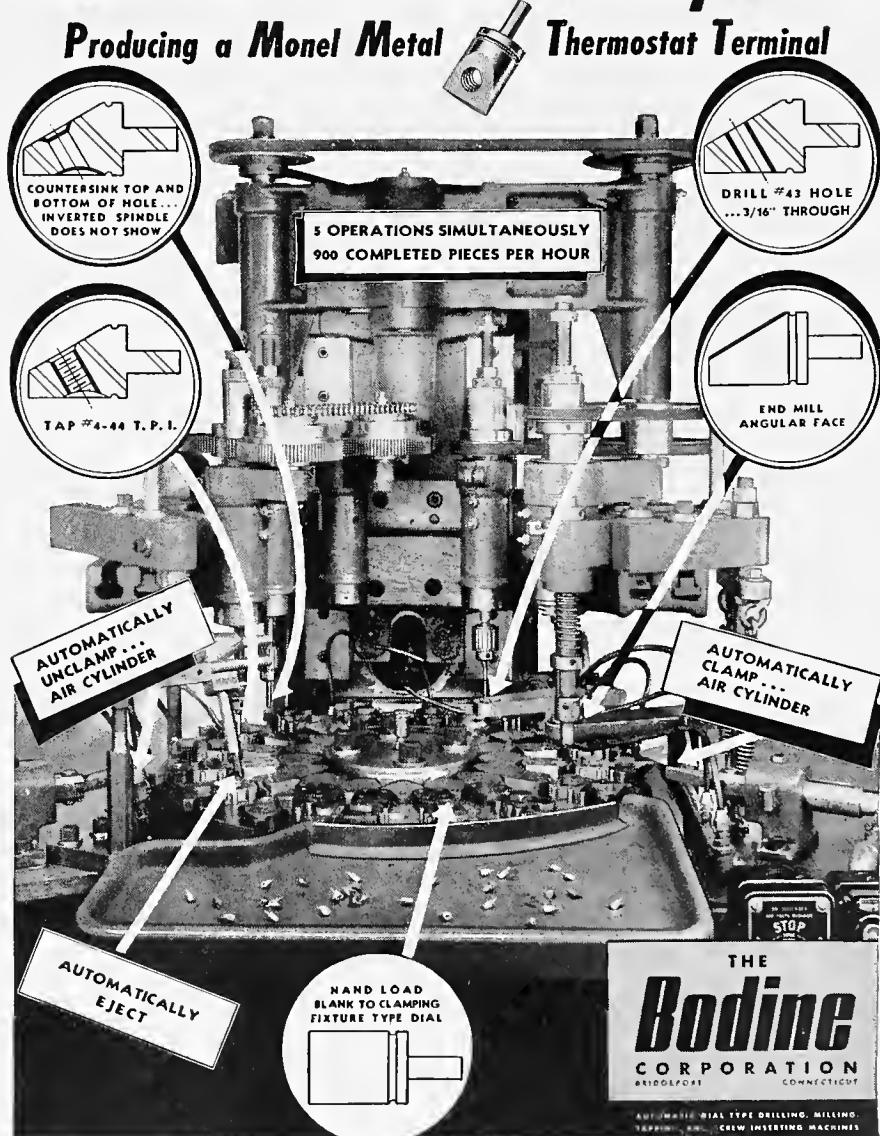
. . . Got into see one of the court sessions. It wasn't very interesting because the prosecution just read the evidence and the "characters" just sat there. We were thoroughly inspected by six different cordons of MP's both upon entering and leaving, and each spectator has a set of headphones. By merely turning a switch we could hear the evidence presented in English, German, French or Russian . . . It was quite novel . . .

Sincerely,

Lieut. Wilson P. Snyder, '44

Bodine . . . Case History № 12

Producing a Monel Metal Thermostat Terminal

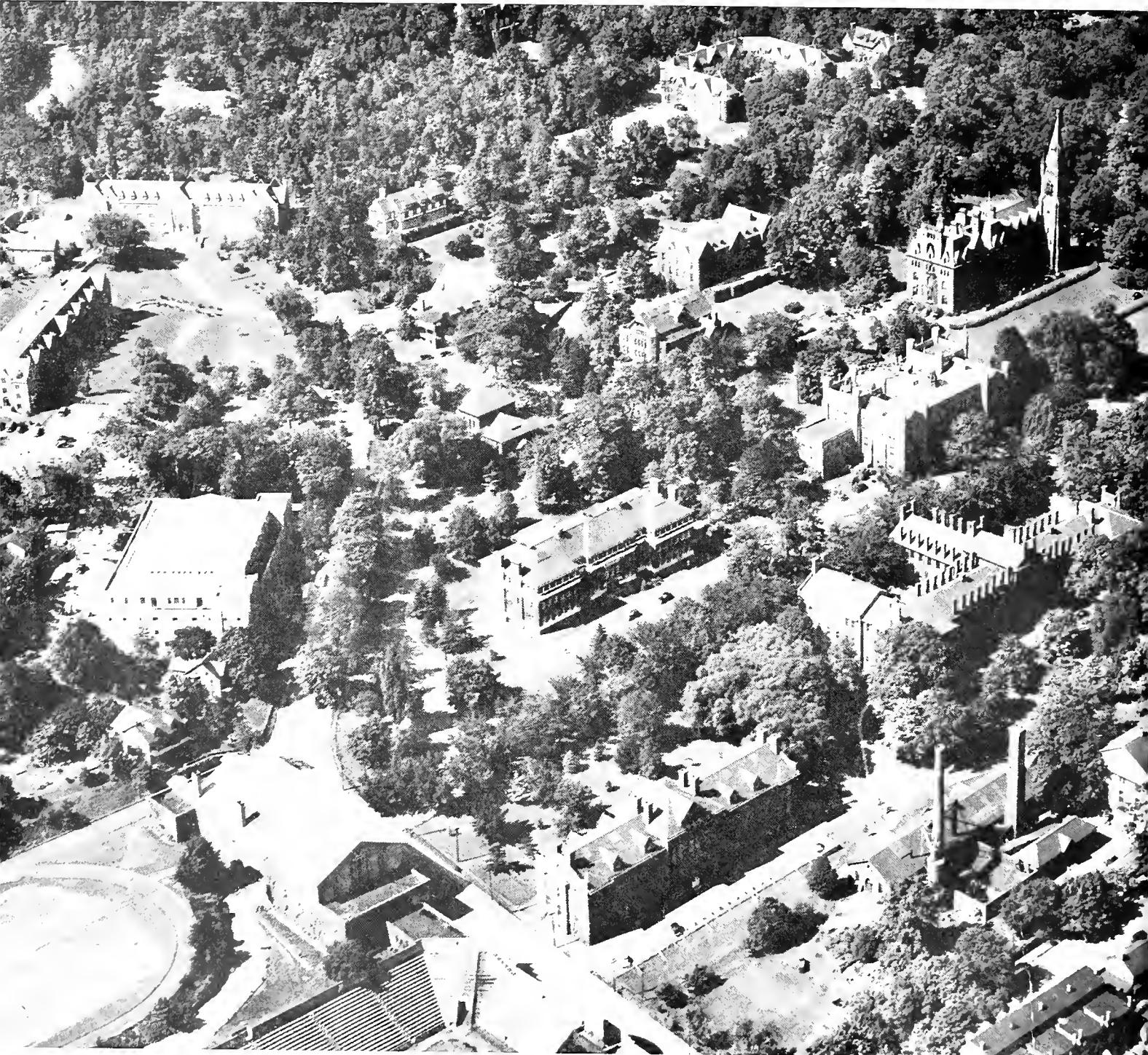


A. V. BODINE, '15
Pres. and Treas.

While overseas I enjoyed receiving

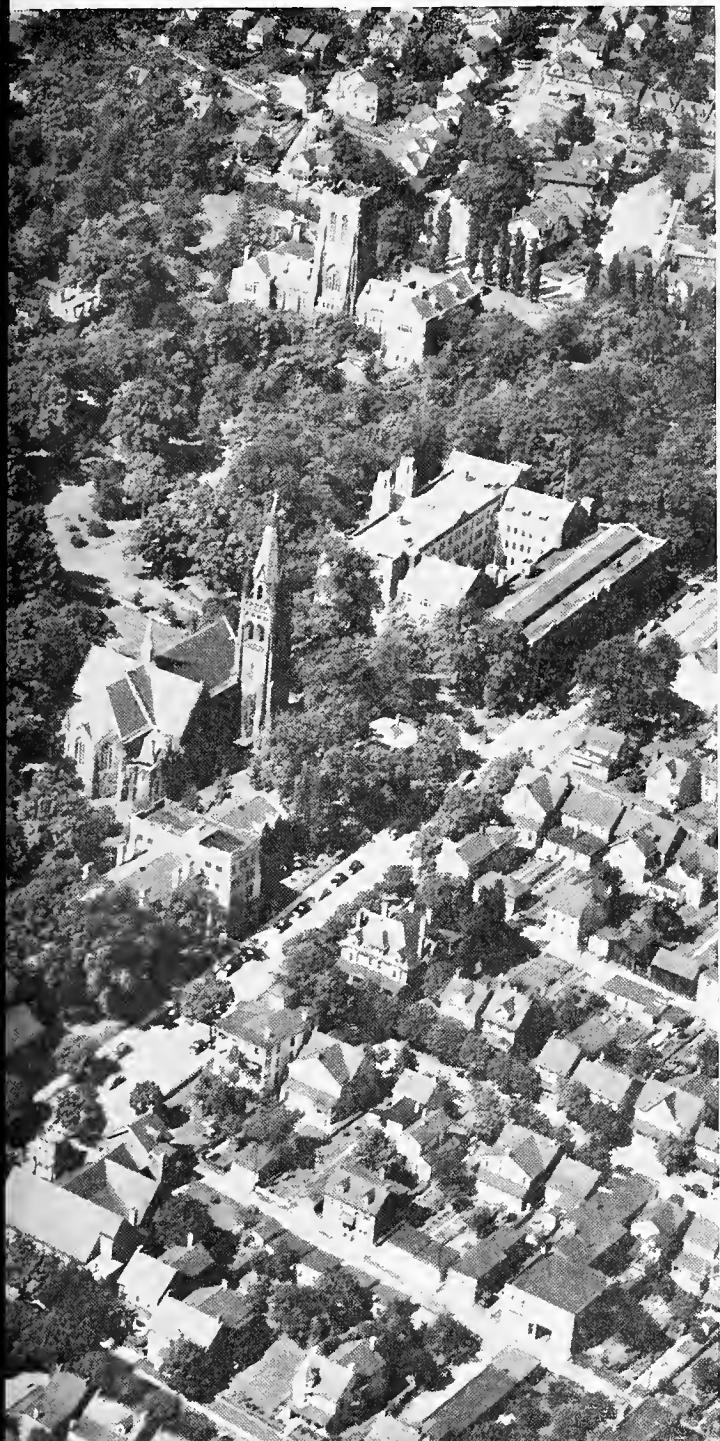
An Additional Contribution . . .

Now that the discharge point score has been lowered I should be discharged to inactive duty soon, and so before running into civilian shortages, increased costs of living and other unpleasant things, I am sending a small additional contribution to the alumni fund. I know Lehigh will need it this year.



A \$60,000 Pledge

OUR STAKE IN LEHIGH'S FUTURE



WITH the 1945-46 Lehigh Alumni Fund campaign nearing the half-way mark, the Lehigh Council of Class Agents, largely responsible for obtaining the \$60,000 pledged to the University, prepared to redouble its efforts, but admitted frankly that the current goal can be reached only if all Lehigh men respond to the best of their ability.

The highest in recent years, the \$60,000 pledge was made by Alumni Association Directors last June when University administrators, faced with an anticipated deficit of \$130,000,

stated that they had budgeted this amount as representing the alumni gift for the current year. Recognizing Lehigh's need during what was to be the last year of war, directors promptly reviewed past alumni support, found that 2,474 men had contributed \$56,331.66 in 1944-45 and unhesitatingly assured the University that the \$60,000 would be forthcoming this year.

Now that the world is entering into the long dreamed of post war era, the pledge made last June becomes, if anything, all the more vital to the success of Lehigh and her future. Within a year undergraduate enrollment, which is increasing tremendously, should be back to the prewar normal of 1800 young men, but meanwhile there is much to be done. The return of faculty members, granted leaves of absence for wartime service, the addition of new men to the staff and the purchase of needed equipment will send Lehigh's operational costs soaring. It will be some time before income from student tuition will be able to assume its share of budgeted expenses and hence the Alumni Fund will continue to play an increasingly large part in the immediate success of the University.

Well aware of the University's need many Class Agents went into action early, contacted classmates and by January 14 the current Alumni Fund had reached \$30,333.82 as the result of gifts from 882 men. Pleased with the cooperation evidenced thus far, the Agents prepared for their annual meeting in Bethlehem and expressed the hope that the next few months will find many others in the alumni body coming to the support of Lehigh.

Further evidence that the continued efforts of Class Agents are being rewarded is indicated by the fact that thus far this year the four funds maintained by the Alumni Association total \$48,473.15, an increase of \$8,052.99 over last year's total at the same date. In analyzing the accounts, other than the Alumni Fund, it is seen that 2,242 men have paid \$6,663.50 in association dues, while 2,082 men have contributed \$6,421 in Alumni Bulletin subscriptions. Most surprising gain is found in the Alumni Student Grant Fund where 327 men have given \$5,054.83 as compared to last year when 234 contributed \$2,181.

In percentage of classmates contributing to the Fund (without reference to Bulletin subscription, dues payments or Student Grants) highest honors thus far this year go to the Class of 1889 whose agent Billy Cornelius has already counted for 55 per cent and who is determined to better the 95 per cent his class attained last year. Next in line for honors is able agent Alfred E. Forstall who is responsible for classes from 1877-1885 inclusive. Of this group the classes of 1883 and 1884 each have 50 per cent while the classes of 1877 and 1885 have 33 per cent.

Other class agents whose work is to be commended include Walton Forstall, of 1891, with 40 per cent, Samuel T. Harleman, of 1901, with 35 per cent, E. L. Farabaugh and S. J. Gass of 1904 and 1898 respectively each of who has 26 per cent, and J. H. Pennington, 1897, Myrl L. Jacobs, 1910, and A. V. Bodine, of 1915, who have thus far received 20 per cent support from their classes.

Equally pleased with the success of the Fund thus far officers of the Council have called a meeting of Agents to be held this month on the campus, and in addition to discussing problems of common interest, the Council will elect new officers, approve official by-laws, and will hear important talks on the University picture by E. Kenneth Smiley, Lehigh Vice-President, and John I. Kirkpatrick, treasurer.

Cross-Cutting the Campus

The ever changing campus scene finds the University's enrollment about to return to normal due to the heavy influx of veterans seeking a college education

LESS than a year ago most American institutions of higher learning faced the future with a great deal of uncertainty. Administrators were pessimistic, reporting that hundreds of colleges and universities were operating at a financial loss and that student enrollment had reached rock-bottom. In fact many educators, taking a gloomy view point, predicted a wholesale closing of colleges if conditions didn't improve.

But with the end of the war all that has changed. Most colleges, engulfed in the world transition from war to peace, now find themselves threatened with unprecedented expansion. Never before in the long history of education has there been such a stampede for the college classroom. Former servicemen are leading this rush, but civilians are not far behind. Indications are that high school graduates will have less opportunity of entering the college of their choice in the next three years than ever before, because in most cases veterans are receiving first consideration.

Perhaps because of courses offered, perhaps because of prestige involved, the returning service men have swamped the traditional and better known universities, while, for the most part, they have shunned the small and lesser known schools. As a result the top colleges receive the bulk of the applications while the others are politely ignored.

Long recognized as one of the top schools in the country, Lehigh today is being deluged by returning veterans most of whom are seeking an education in engineering. Since October more than 9700 requests for applications have been

filled, and each day the Admissions office is crowded with young men seeking interviews.

The natural result of such tremendous interest in Lehigh's educational offerings is that undergraduate enrollment now 695 will increase to approximately 1600 by the time the spring semester begins February 28. Of the number of students to be added 500 will be entering Lehigh for the first time while 450 will be former students returning to the campus after completing their military service. All men desiring to matriculate at Lehigh are now required to take College Board examinations, the results of which together with a transcript of secondary school work form the basis for admission.

WITH the University's maximum enrollment set at 1800 by action of the Board of Trustees it is readily apparent that next semester will find Lehigh reaching its top enrollment figure. Naturally, administrative officers and faculty are pleased with the almost

overnight change in the campus picture, but all are aware that a lot of work remains to be done.

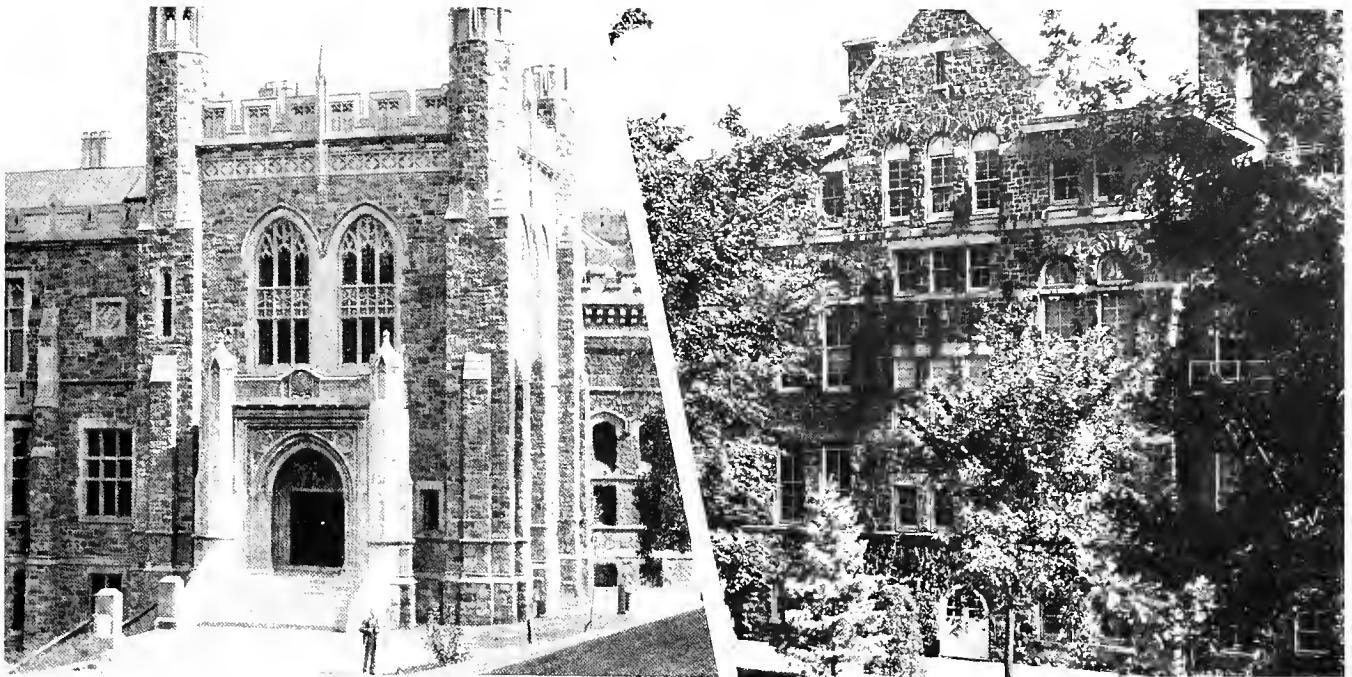
Of prime campus concern at the moment is the matter of housing. In normal times Lehigh's student body was adequately accommodated in dormitories, fraternities and in Bethlehem boarding houses. However, the current housing shortage is as critical in Bethlehem as elsewhere, and, in addition, five of the off-campus fraternities were sold during the war. The housing problem is further complicated by the fact that about forty per cent of the veterans coming to college are married.

In an attempt to alleviate the problem, the University has appointed a director of housing for the purpose of making a complete survey of Bethlehem and surrounding area with the hope of finding accommodations for students. Fraternities still closed will be opened next semester by the University as dormitories, and all other fraternities have been asked to fill their houses regardless of whether the occupants be members of the fraternity

or not. However, these arrangements can only be temporary, and more definite action will have to be taken in the near future if the University is to accommodate its greatly increased student body.



Left: Prof. Milton C. Stuart bids farewell to faculty friends prior to going to Europe as a teacher. Right: These familiar campus buildings will soon be overflowing with 1600 expected undergrads



Library

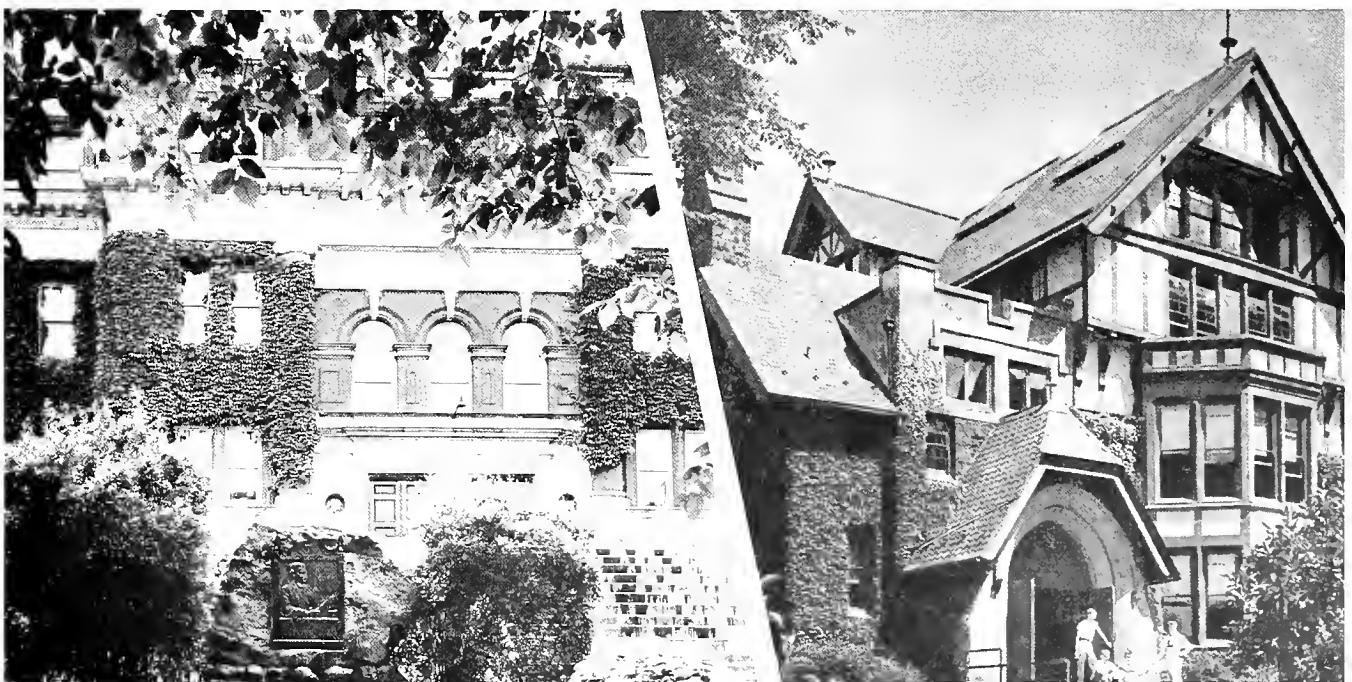
Physics



Williams

Eugene Gifford Grace Hall

Coppee





That the recent meeting of the Pittsburgh Lehigh Club was most successful is evidenced by the smiles on the faces of such men as Joe Throm, Bill Davis, Phil Davis, Dick Osbourne, and Harry Eisenhart (caught fixing his tie).

Pittsburgh

Weekly luncheon meetings of the Club will be held each Monday at 12:15 p.m. in the private dining room of Stouffer's, Wood St. Please note change of location and day.

On December 21 the Pittsburgh Lehigh Club held its annual dinner at the University Club. It proved to be one of the best dinners we have had in a number of years as there were 109 in attendance, and everyone seemed to enjoy themselves. One of the pictures is proof enough of this statement. Bob Good is just making his fifth exchange of neckties, and the consensus of opinion was that he went out with a

better looking one than he came in with.

After an excellent dinner, President Bill Shirk called the meeting to order and after announcing the new weekly luncheon date as being Monday, and the new place as Stouffer's on Wood Street, and thanking the dinner committee, he turned the meeting over to Jack Latimer.

Latimer had a little trouble with some of the "hecklers," such as Al Osbourne who was probably peeved because we demoted him from the speaker's table. Latimer told something of the conditions at the university relating to students, faculty, and their plans for their plans for the near future, and then turned the meeting over to Frank Bell, member of the Executive Committee of the University Trustees.

Frank Bell assured us that there would soon be some definite action taken regarding a President of the University. The delay up till now, he

A Big Meeting Lehigh At



thought, had been occasioned for the most part by war activities of those who are responsible for a choice.

He then introduced the principal speaker, Dr. Lorenz Iversen, who recently received his honorary degree at Lehigh. Dr. Iversen had official Army pictures, which, up until that time, had never been shown outside of very select Army circles, of the 914 MM Mortar, known as the "Little David," which was to have been used against Japan had the atomic bomb failed.

Dr. Iversen, as Frank Bell told, was responsible for the design, not only of the Mortar, but of the machinery which built it, and after it was built, of the ammunition used in it. The whole job including the building of all delivered was done inside the plant of the Mesta Machine Company. The pictures in slow motion showed its replacement at Aberdeen, its firing and the havoc it wrought against heavily reinforced concrete pill boxes at a range of approximately five miles.



Birth for the Alumni Clubs



Intrigued with the work of the bartender at the Pittsburgh meeting are George Hutchinson, Charlie Dorsie, Ed Lore, Paul Reinhold, Carl Burgess, Left: Other Lehigh men present were also interested in liquid refreshment

charge of Louis Huyette, '26, who presided as toastmaster.

Included among those who spoke were Leo Prendergast, acting head football coach, Ebb Caraway, acting director of athletics, E. Kenneth Smiley, vice-president of Lehigh, Bill Sheridan, veteran wrestling coach, and Len Schick, acting alumni secretary.

Maryland

On Tuesday, December 4 the Lehigh Club of Maryland held its first meeting since the beginning of World War II. There were approximately 50 alumni present including such distinguished citizens of Baltimore as Walter F. Perkins, '13, Vice-President, Koppers Co., Inc., retiring president of the club; W. Frank Roberts, '02, Chairman, Maryland Committee on Economic Development; Frank Wrightson, '06, Assistant Manager, Bethlehem Steel Co., Sparrows Point, Md.; James Bayless, '08, Manager, Standard Acci-

dent Insurance Co.; J. F. Symington, '01, Director, Locke Insulator Co.; Robert H. Woods, '11, Treasurer Severn School, and other distinguished alumni of Baltimore civic and business life.

An informal cocktail period provided the occasion for renewing acquaintances and recollections of Lehigh for those who were in attendance. This interlude was followed by an excellent dinner and an inspiring address by the retiring president of the club on the duties and responsibilities of the rising generation to take its place in the civic life of the community.

Following Mr. Perkins' remarks, the

Principals at the Pittsburgh meeting were George Batan, Dr. Frank Bell, Dr. Lorenz Iverson, Bill Shirk, Jack Latimer



Philadelphia

The annual pre-Lafayette football game meeting of the Philadelphia Lehigh Club was held the week prior to the traditional contest at Bookbinders Restaurant in Philadelphia with more than 80 alumni and friends of the University present. One of the most enthusiastic meetings of this type held in recent years, the program was in

*Henry E. Lore, '35
Secretary*

meeting was addressed by Dr. Harvey A. Neville, Director, Institute of Research, Lehigh University, who gave a most interesting and constructive report on the problems faced by the University during the war period, together with its plans for the future. Dr. Neville also explained the functioning of the Lehigh Institute of Research and gave a number of sparkling illustrations of the type of problems with which it is concerned. Following Dr. Neville's remarks, the club had the pleasure of meeting and hearing Paul Franz, '44, assistant to the director of admissions, who acquainted our members with some of the problems incident to restoring Lehigh's student body to its former number and calibre.

A business meeting followed the dinner at which reports of the retiring officers were presented and approved and election of new officers for the year 1946 was held. S. Boyd Downey, '18, Pennsylvania Power and Light Co., President; Andrew M. Conneen, III, '27, Bethlehem Steel Co., Vice-President, and Pierce J. Flanigan, Jr., '33, was re-elected Secretary-Treasurer.

It was decided at this meeting to endeavor to stimulate interest among secondary school students in Lehigh University by requesting the Maryland Scholastic Association, comprising all the secondary schools in Maryland, to permit the club to award to the team winning the scholastic wrestling tournament each year a trophy to be furnished by subscriptions among the members of the club. This project has since been accepted by the Maryland Scholastic Association and plans are now being made to proceed with the award of this trophy.

The meeting concluded with an old fashioned session around the beer barrel.

*Pierce J. Flanigan, Jr., '35
Secretary*

Northern Ohio

First Northern Ohio Club meeting in several years was termed a success when 31 enthusiastic alumni turned out for a dinner meeting held January 11 in Cleveland with E. Kenneth Smiley, University vice-president as the principal speaker.

Smiley, one of the best speakers on South Mountain, inspired those present with his vivid description of Lehigh's past, present and future. So interested were those alumni present that they kept the speaker on his feet for an ad-

ditional hour and a half answering questions relating to the future plans of the University.

During the business meeting Cornie Scheid, '27, was elected president of

Bob Kramer, '43, Ed Scott, '40, Bob Haulenbeck, '37, Bob Prall, '36, and C. H. Foot, '23.

*Harry B. Osborn, Jr., '32
Secretary*

North Jersey

The annual meeting and smoker of the North Jersey Lehigh Club will be held Friday, February 15 at the Newark Athletic Club. The meeting which will begin at 7:30 p. m. will be in charge of President John Blackmar, '29.

Principal speaker at this meeting will be Professor Herbert M. Diamond, of Lehigh's College of Business Administration. Professor Diamond, an expert in labor relations, will speak on the economic and labor situation in this country today.

Principal business to be transacted at this meeting will be the election of officers for the year. The nominating committee appointed for this purpose is comprised of Steve Ransom, '30, Larry Lytle, '19, Bob Trainer, '26, Bill Helmstaedter, '28, Norm Ellison, '32, and Curt Bayer, '35.

Home Club

C. L. T. Edwards, '13, recently returned from China where he was affiliated with a government project, described his experiences at the January luncheon meeting of the Home Club held at the Hotel Bethlehem. The meeting was in charge of John K. Conneen, president, and was attended by more than 24 alumni.

Regular meetings of the board of directors of the club are being held each month, and at the present time the club is planning to cooperate with the University in housing and placement projects. Special committees are being set up and will work with Lehigh's administrators.

Principal speaker at the February meeting of the Club was Glen W. Harmeson, Director of Athletics who recently returned from Naval Service. Harmeson who was presented to the Club by Gene LaSchober, '33, chairman of the meeting, reviewed the current coaching picture on the campus, and stated that it was his hope that a new football coach would be selected within a month so that he would be on hand for spring grid drills.

Harmeson also stressed the importance of the Alumni Student Grant program, and urged the support of all Lehigh men in this worthwhile project.

Reunion Data

Present indications are that the Victory reunion to be held in June on South Mountain will be the greatest in Lehigh's alumni history

LONG anticipated by Lehigh men everywhere the greatest reunion in Lehigh's history will be held June 21-22 in Bethlehem. More than 2,000 are expected to return to the campus, and the Alumni Day committee headed by hard working John K. Conneen, '30, is meeting monthly in an effort to have all arrangements completed long in advance of the reunion date.

Working with chairman Conneen in making the necessary plans are Samuel T. Harleman, '01, Walter A. Schempel, '14, Ralph J. Knerr, '20, Ben L. Bishop, '34, James P. Mayshark, '36, Judson G. Smull, '36, and the acting secretary of the Alumni Association.

Well aware that Bethlehem's hotels will be unable to accomodate all those returning for the Victory Reunion, the committee has taken steps to reserve blocks of rooms at the Americus and Traylor hotels in Allentown. Alumni desiring accommodations are urged to write immediately to either one of these hotels. The Hotel Bethlehem, long a favorite with returning alumni, is already sold out as are most of the other hotels in Bethlehem. To alleviate the accommodation shortage the University has indicated its willingness to turn over certain dormitory facilities to alumni for that week-end, but no definite announcement can be made until all arrangements are made for the reservation of these rooms.

Convinced that returning alumni will be more interested in learning about the University picture than in listening to a prominent, outside speaker, the Alumni Day committee, in formulating plans for the Alumni Association dinner to be held Friday,

June 21 at the Hotel Bethlehem, is striving to keep it a Lehigh family affair with the program comprised entirely of men prominent in the affairs of Lehigh.

Saturday morning, June 22, the regular business meeting of the Associa-

tion will be held on the campus, and will be followed by a luncheon at which the University will be host. Saturday afternoon the colorful and time honored parade of the classes will take place on South Mountain, and following this portion of the program the individual classes will convene for their reunion dinners and parties.

Many classes have already made arrangements for class dinners, and as a result most of the available places in Bethlehem and vicinity are booked solid. Classes which have not yet made definite plans are urged to do so immediately, and it is suggested that all details be handled by a class committee working in conjunction with the alumni day committee.



Above: To be honored in June the class of 1896 will be celebrating its golden reunion. Right: Members of 1901 have reason to believe that their forty-fifth will surpass their fortieth

The Sports Parade

Lehigh's once defeated wrestling team may be the dark horse in the Easterns, but the cagers failed to come up to expectations

WHEN the 42nd annual Eastern Intercollegiate Wrestling Association tourney is held in Bethlehem early in February, Lehigh University's Brown and White grapplers are certain to be strong contenders for the team crown now held by the United States Naval Academy. Evidence of this was clearly revealed in early season bouts which saw the Sheridan coached team win four of the first five dual meets.

Only team to take the measure of Lehigh thus far this season the Big Red of Cornell scored a 17-13 victory in a meet held at Ithaca, and as a result the Cornellians must also be recognized as a strong contender for the Eastern title.

Well fortified by the return of varsity men who had entered the service a few years ago the Big Red ran into unexpected trouble with Lehigh and it was not until the final bout that the outcome of the meet was finally decided.

With seven of the eight bouts completed Lehigh led 13-12 as the result of victories by Gee Hazlehurst in the 128-lb. class; Ted Nierenhaus in the 165-lb. division, and Jim Jackson in the 175-lb. class. Both Hazlehurst and Jackson came through with falls while

Nierenhaus gained sweet revenge by decisioning Wilford LaRoche 3-0. The latter had defeated Nierenhaus last year, and later placed second in the Intercollegiates.

Thus the stage was set for the heavyweight encounter and Joe Koran, Lehigh's representative, did his best, but he was no match for Forbes Brown, an experienced matman recently returned from the service, who applied a half nelson after 7.33 of wrestling to pin Koran's shoulders to the mat.

The Brown & White opened its current campaign late in December by defeating Swarthmore 25-11, and from the outset there was no doubt of Lehigh's superiority. The first four bouts resulted in falls for the Engineers, but the Mainliners came back to win three of the last four bouts.

Point scorers for Lehigh in this meet were Joe Pagnotti, 121-lbs.; Gee Hazlehurst, 128-lbs.; Bert Bartlett, 136-lbs.; Dick Seals, 145-lbs.; and Jim Wilson, 165-lbs. All of these men won by falls.

Second meet of the season found Lehigh overwhelming the Cardinal & Gray of Muhlenberg 30-0 in a meet held in Grace Hall. In winning the team registered five falls, two decisions, and won one verdict by default

A 17-year-old freshman Gee Hazlehurst remains in the undefeated class as he decisions Penn's Heatherston in the 128-lb. division of a recent dual meet



when the Muhlenberg 135-lb. contestant failed to make the required weight.

THIRD successive victory was added a week later when a game but out-classed Brooklyn College team fell 29-3. Only Brooklyn victory came in the 121-lb. class when Paul Jani dropped a 7-2 verdict to Leonard Rosenthal. From here on in the Lehigh power asserted itself and before the final bout took place the Engineers had scored three falls and three decisions. Joe Koran, heavyweight, added five more points to Lehigh's total when he pinned Sam Klein in 1.40 of the first period. In this bout Koran met a tough, rugged foe who seemed unusually aggressive, but the Lehigh heavy's speed gave him the advantage and it wasn't long before Koran applied a bar and chancery to score the fall.

Probably the most cherished victory of the campaign was achieved just as the Bulletin went to press. This was a decisive 17-9 victory over the University of Pennsylvania conquerors of the Brown and White last season. This meet was witnessed by more than 2,000 wrestling enthusiasts, the largest crowd in recent years, and at the conclusion of the meet all were agreed that Sheridan's team was vastly improved over that which took to the mat last year.

In the opening bout Joe Pagnotti, wrestling his first year on the varsity, scored an impressive 6-0 decision over the Red & Blue's Ed Beidelman. Pagnotti, always the aggressor, swarmed all over his opponent, and early in the bout clearly demonstrated his superiority.

Probably one of the most interesting and certainly the hardest fought bout of the entire meet was the 128-lb. contest which found freshman Gee Hazlehurst pitted against veteran John Heatherston of Penn. One of the most seasoned grapplers in the east Heatherston was favored to hand the Lehigh entry his first defeat of the current season, but no one told Hazlehurst because, after yielding one point for an escape, he came up from underneath to reverse positions in the third period, and then piled up enough time to win a 4-1 decision. This victory clearly places Hazlehurst among the contenders for an individual title.

IN THE 136-lb. class senior Bert Bartlett used his legs to tie up Bob Montgomery of Penn, and won a well received 7-4 verdict. Penn's first score

came in the 145-lb. contest when war veteran Dick Seals tired in the closing minutes of the bout to yield a 6-4 decision to Penn's Jerry Asch. Seals started quickly by taking his opponent to the mat, but Asch quickly reversed positions, and the remainder of the bout was closely fought with the Penn man coming out on top.

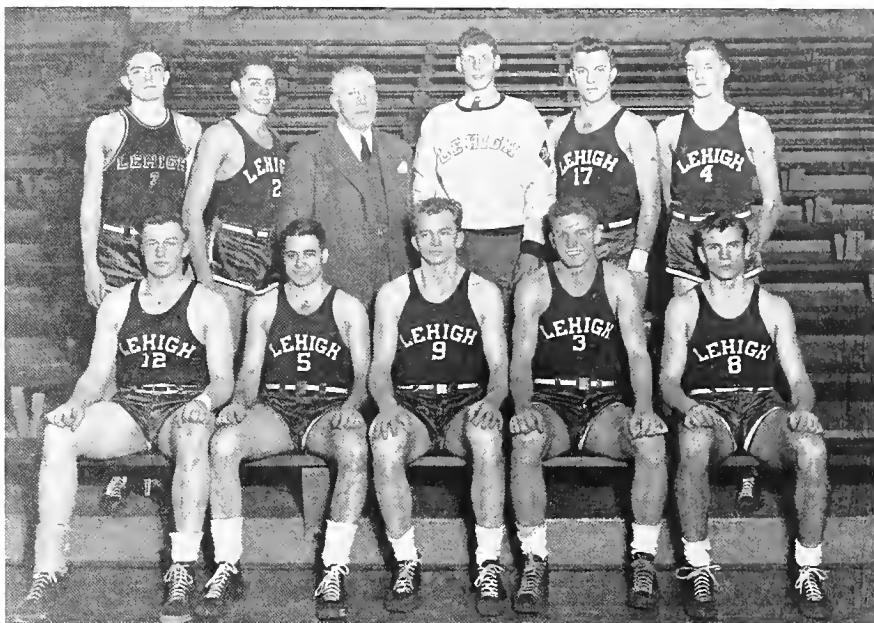
The next bout in the 155-lb. class found Penn's Harold Ayres scoring an easy 11-4 victory over Jim Wilson. The outcome was never in doubt, but even though Ayres won handily he was unable to get the Lehigh man's shoulders anywhere near the mat. This victory brought the score to 9-6 and Penn hopes soared.

However, Ted Nierenhaus, wrestling his third year on the varsity, added another three points to Lehigh's total when he decisioned John Welling 7-2. Nierenhaus had little trouble with Welling and clearly proved to the crowd that he is gunning for the championship he missed last year.

Surprise of the meet occurred in the 175-division when Jim Jackson, a freshman, applied a crucifix to pin Penn's George Hershey in 15 seconds of the third period. At the time Jackson, who was ahead by two points as the result of a reverse in the second period, was on top position when Hershey, attempting to come out from under, fell into the deadly hold. The fall was registered before many in the crowd knew that Jackson had his opponent's shoulders near the mat. Final bout, the heavyweight encounter found Penn's Pete Kossack decisioning Joe Koran by a 14-6 count. This bout was very dull with both contenders relying mainly on strength rather than skill.

Second major athletic team currently engaged in campaigning, the Brown & White cagers have not fared so well thus far this season despite the fact that several of the players have had plenty of experience in the past. Main difficulty at the present time is the inability of the players to function as a unit. There has been too much individualism on this year's team, and as a result the boys have been swept off their feet by opponents with less experience but more team play.

THE opening game with Lebanon Valley played in Grace Hall was one of those thrillers with both teams holding the lead at various stages of the game. However, at no time did more than five points separate the two fives. With less than fifteen seconds of



The current cage team: (seated) Jones, Bellmonte, F. Rehnert, Wright, K. Rehnert; (standing) Waldor, Schwartz, C. Prendergast, Mgr. Goeller, Wetherhold, Compton

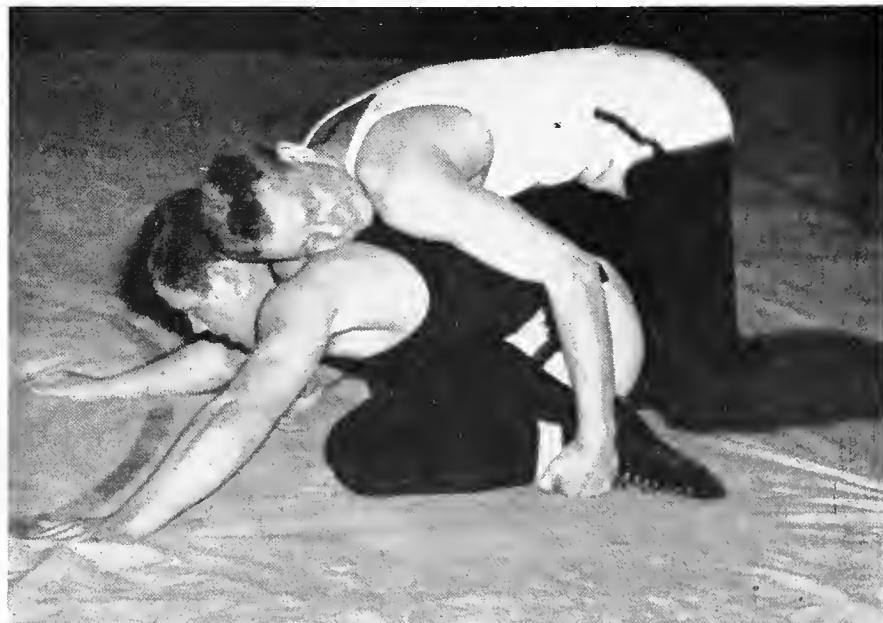
playing time remaining the Engineers held a 62-61 lead, but a Lebanon Valley forward tossed a long one from near mid court, blasted Lehigh hopes and gave the visitors a 63-62 victory.

A few nights later the team traveled to Bucknell, became snow bound, arrived more than an hour late, and dropped a loosely played 53-32 contest. Returning home the cagers hit the win column for the first time by trouncing a highly touted Franklin & Marshall quintet 57-38. Spence Wright,

Brown and White star led the attack with 21 points, and at present ranks about the top highest scorers in the east with an average of 16 points per game.

But the taste of victory was short lived because Temple's outstanding team invaded the campus and administered a sound 87-54 trouncing to Lehigh. Temple is reputed to be one of the best teams in the nation and the smallest player on the Owl varsity stands over six feet.

Determined to win an Eastern Intercollegiate crown this year Lehigh's veteran Ted Nierenhaus easily decisions Penn's John Welling to remain undefeated



by Philip Henry Trout of 502 King George Ave., Roanoke, Va.

Wrongly I accused him of having hidden his light under a bushel where at he shows me, by calling attention to his writings referred to in the New York Times of October 1, Section 1, page 5, that my head has been buried deep in the sand. Excuse it, please—my error and my misfortune in living so far back in the woods. Further, Phil climbs mountains, enjoying hikes of 15 or 20 miles at a reasonable pace. I think you will agree with me in that any pace is too fast for most of us at that mileage.

I quote the following from his letter:

"I sure have had lots of experience; nominally electrical, but actually including some of almost every type of engineering as well as touches of law, finance and vivid personal experiences. I have worked on some big jobs; I did the shop alignment on the gates for the Madden Dam on the Panama Canal and on the gates for the T.V.A., Norris, Guntersville, Pickwick Landing dams, and did my part on other big projects. My latest work has been chiefly making inspections, recommendations, and reports looking to the improvement of small independent plants in this vicinity; plants which do not have an engineer on their regular staff."

Phil, I trust that you and your four grandchildren survived the circus you planned to attend when you wrote me and that you suffered no ill effects from the peanuts and the pink lemonade.

Class of 1889

FRANCIS LEE CASTLEMAN

Hotel Stacy-Trent, Trenton, N. J.

"In the December-January issue of the Lehigh Bulletin **Billy Cornelius** of the Class of '89, referring to the Special Awards given at Founder's Day Alumni Association dinner, said, 'Believe we were the only class to have two members so honored.'"

"We hope that if Billy believes, as I am sure he does, that all members of the Class of '89 will ultimately land in heaven, that his belief is founded on more substantial grounds. If Billy will buy a new pair of glasses and read over the honor list he will see that the unboastful Class of '95 had three members honored — **Baker, Eckfeldt and Coleman**. Far be it for me to brag, but to my way of thinking, as a member of that shy Class of '95, every member should be honored by an Especial Special Award!"

"No applause, please."

Robert S. Taylor

FOLLOWING THE *Lives* OF LEHIGH MEN

Class of 1889

WILLIAM A. CORNELIUS

1889 Homestead Ave., Bethlehem, Pa.

Received a nice letter from **Barnard** sending in his gift to Lehigh and who had been down to visit **Lincoln** in Elkhorn, West Virginia. Says Lincoln is quite cheerful but is confined mostly to his home except for rides in his auto.

Found some of the fellows are confused and naturally think because they sent their check in during 1945 that they are paid up, but the alumni office runs a fiscal year from July 1, 1945 to June 30, 1946. So checks received before July 1 were counted in last year's, 1944-45, total. The year we are working on now is 1945-46 and runs from July 1, 1945 to June 30, 1946. So if you have not sent anything in since June 30, 1945 you are not paid up for the fiscal year.

It seems a long way off to be writing about alumni doings in June but it will likely be late February when you are reading this and not too soon to begin to make plans. As it looks now the alumni doings will start Friday, June 21, with the usual alumni dinner and on Saturday morning, the 22nd, the alumni meeting followed by luncheon and the traditional parade, and Sunday morning the University doings in the Chapel. We will have our 57th anniversary dinner Saturday night at the Bethlehem Club and breakfast together Sunday morning before going over to the Chapel. Looks as if there will be a big gathering as nearly all the classes are figuring on a get-together.

Class of 1890

HOWARD A. FOERING

*Bethlehem Trust Bldg.,
Bethlehem, Pa.*

News is scarce and communications have been almost at the zero point during the past month. **Sox Landis** saved the day, however, by a Christmas greeting card, with a bird's-eye view of the Landis Valley Museum as planned. There are five completed buildings and one in use, and his heart

and soul are wrapped up in the wonderful project. The collection totals 250,000 pieces and the reference library has over 30,000 volumes, representing Pennsylvania Dutch culture. He says he is going to be back next June to prove to the rest of the class how young a man he still is. If we remember rightly he was the iron man at anchor on the tug of war team which, in our college days, was one of the great events at interclass and intercollege athletic meetings.

We see **Nenmeyer** quite frequently. He is at the head of the government housing proposition in the City of Bethlehem—not a small job.

Kindly bear in mind that it is not too late to enter your name as one of those who will loyally represent the class of '90 at its reunion next June. Alumni Day next June is going to be one of the best, one of the largest attended, and one of the most enthusiastic meetings for it will be the first one since 1942.

Class of 1891

WALTON FORSTALL

The Seacrest, Delray Beach, Florida

J. Z. Miller who gets younger every year, held the seventh annual exhibition of his paintings in Lancaster in November. "J.Z." after a business success in telephony, later chose for avocations archaeology and painting. He has already announced his intention of attending our 55th reunion. This will occur on June 22, 1946, so mark that day on your calendar. You may be sure that if you don't come to Bethlehem at that time, you will miss the greatest gathering of Lehigh men since June, 1919.

Class of 1894

FLETCHER D. HALLOCK

The Yacht Club Inn, Dunedin, Fla.

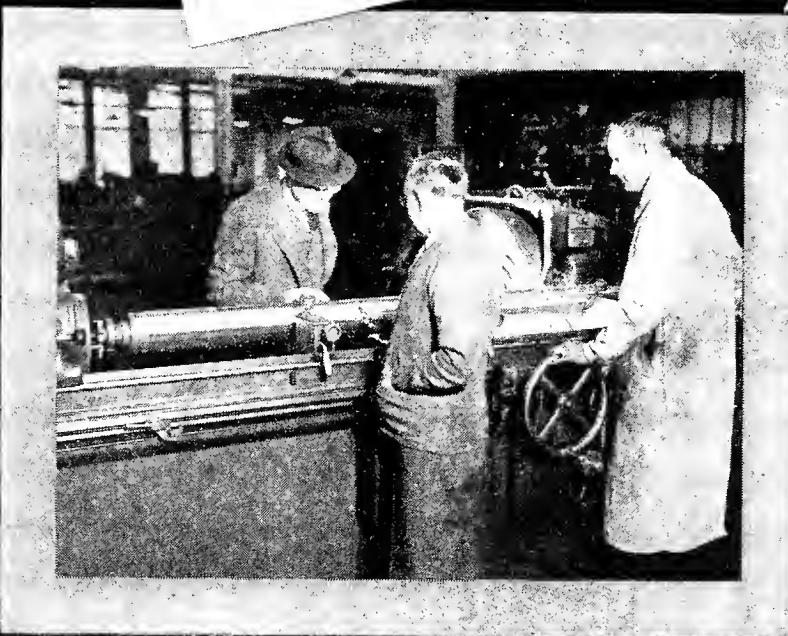
Happily I approach the New Year with no bad news; may that condition continue.

What might be called an abridged biography was written at my request

John Marion Wilson, known to the '95 as Jack Wilson belongs to that segment of the Class that will never write and will only under duress tell you anything about themselves. They seem to be allergic to pen and ink. Their chief alibi is that there is nothing of interest in their lives to relate, which of course, is directly contrary to the

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generally accepted statement of Balzac, that every life contains all the elements of an interesting story, waiting only for some one possessing the proper artistry to develop it in the printed word.

Now it happens that when I recently moved into this hotel I found Jack stopping here. In true reporter fashion I forced an interview under the guise of a social evening and a very pleasant one, as a result of which I record the following:

Jack was born on the Eastern Shore of Maryland where all the good natives of the Free State come from. Any black sheep, even though they may have the same family name, always come from the Western Shore. He prepared at "Billy" Uhlrics and thus had a year more of the sacred atmosphere than the most of us. After graduation he spent several years with the Pennsylvania Railroad. He enlisted for the Spanish-American War, where he went through what he calls the Bull Run Campaign, which consisted of riding in army wagons from Washington to the old Bull Run battlefield, engaging in training for several weeks and with the ending of the war returning to Washington by the same route and joining the Veterans of the Spanish-American war. He then went West and was engaged for many years on railway surveys through the Black Hills and over the Rocky Mountains through the Yellowstone region. He later returned East, was in the Construction Corps of the Army during World War I, and has since been engaged in general engineering along structural lines.

After this factual data he discoursed with me on many interesting topics, such as the early history of Ireland, the evolution of the modern race horse from the original Arabian (when I learned for the first time that horses of the Arabian strain have one less vertebra than the ordinary dobbin), the secrets underlying the manufacture of good bourbon and etc. He gave some interesting data and a new theory in regard to the social and religious backgrounds of Shakespeare's life. I learned that his favorite poet is Keats and that his favorite poem is Keats' "Ode to a Grecian Urn."

Jack has never married and, of course, to those who have fallen by the wayside, it would be of great interest to learn by what means a man managed to get by without being cut down by some female of the species. I gathered from him some interesting facts and theories and reached some rather intriguing conclusions on this phase of life in general, all of which would make lively and interesting reading, but owing to space limitations imposed by the Editor, I shall have to pass this up for the present.

He has now retired and, outside of a few minor complaints, such as the size of the drinks now served and the quality of the cigars available, he seems to be taking life in his usual stride.

Class of 1896

WILLIAM S. AYARS

269 Leonia Ave., Leonia, N. J.

This is the first day of the Year of Our Lord, 1946, and as this contribution is due on or about 3 January 1946, it is a good time to start it. The usual gentle reminder arrived on Friday the 28th December; and in the same mail, the December-January issue of the Bulletin. Yielding to the usual pride of authorship, I naturally turned to the '96 column, and was shocked—nay, even horrified—to find that some zealous but decidedly misinformed copy-reader had made a change in my wording. In the second paragraph I had written "between him and me"; but it appeared in naked print as "between he and I." This column was written just two months ago, and I had kept a carbon copy, the same written in longhand; but anybody who cannot read my longhand is badly in need of new glasses. Considering that my sole academic honor in college was high rank in English, it is most humiliating to find me quoted in such a flagrant breach of good grammar. Further on is another change, but not quite such an annoying one: the words "long-lag" were used in place of "time-lag."

Having got this gripe off my chest, I will inform you-all, all twenty-two of you, that letters are as scarce as usual. I do hear from such old reliables as Bob Laramy, Joe Siegel, Billy Dickerman, Rosie Thorn and, recently, from Phil Curtis; but these faithful scribes usually write me in such a personal vein that there is little I can quote. I also had a Christmas letter from Buck Ayers and a letter from Joe Thurston, whose permanent address from now on is merely Orange, Virginia. It was in Joe's letter, I think, that I was informed of the death of Arthur Womrath; his younger brother, George, died in 1937. Arthur died about 1 December, I believe. He made good in a big way with the well-known "Womrath Libraries," but retired some years ago, and the last address I had for him was Chapel Hill, N. C. I recall having a very pleasant lunch with Arthur, many years ago, in some ancient and dignified club on Fifth Avenue, and that he explained to me that he frequented this club because most of the members were so old that it was the only place where he could go and feel young.

Inasmuch as the Class of '95 could not hold its 50th Reunion in Bethlehem last June, it has been postponed until June '46; and we have buried the old hatchet and agreed to share our own '96 room with '95. It has been estimated by what the news commentators call "reliable authority" that probably the combined attendance of both classes will not exceed 40; and the room can accommodate about 50, comfortably. Bob, Billy Dickerman and I wrote several men each who are pretty sure to be present, and all agreed

with one exception—and he did not except very vigorously. That reunion is only about six months away, and it is not too early to commence to begin to prepare to be there.—I remember that at our own graduation the Class of '86 was holding its ten-year reunion; and as I gazed with awe at these mustachioed and/or bearded elder statesmen, I wondered if I would ever attain to so many years and (presumably) honors. Well, it has come and gone five times, and I cannot say that I feel so very ancient after all.

At this point I stopped and counted the words so far set down here, and find that the word "all" in the preceding paragraph was the 590th. Having been warned from time to time that 500 is a good limit, I'd better stop. If you don't find anything of interest in this epistle, you can remedy the defect any time you wake up long enough to write something that is interesting. A very Happy New Year to all of you.

Class of 1897

JAMES H. PENNINGTON

P. O. Box 159, Trenton, N. J.

On December 28 I received notice of the death of Underwood which occurred on August 29, 1945. This increases the balance on the side of the departed, the score now standing 54 having died, to 49 still living, according to the University's official listing. It took 46 years to cut the class in half. Will it require 46 years (from 1943) to finish the job? Am I doomed to chronicle these events for the next 43 years? Answer me that. I warn you that whatever you say will be wrong.

Here is where some of you can do me a favor. Send me any anecdotes which you can remember concerning Dr. Ringer. I have been asked to furnish these for a private collection, and I am anxious to perform this service. Having in mind some of the yarns I heard while in college, I want to say, in a casual sort of way, that whatever you send me will be rigidly censored. And believe me, brethren, some of these stories need it. This invitation is sent to all alumni, not only to '97.

Another lovable character of our day was Professor Harding, head of the Electrical Engineering Department. I was never so ashamed of my fellow men disguised as Lehigh students, as when, in our freshman year, chestnuts were sent flying about the room during one of Prof. Harding's lectures. I learned to know Prof. Harding very well, not through contact in the classroom, but by meeting him on the street at all hours of the night. I often met him as he was on his way from Bethlehem to South Bethlehem after the trolley cars had stopped running. I was always on my way to my room after attending prayer meeting. I don't know where Pop had been, but he seemed a rather regular attendant. We always stopped and talked for awhile

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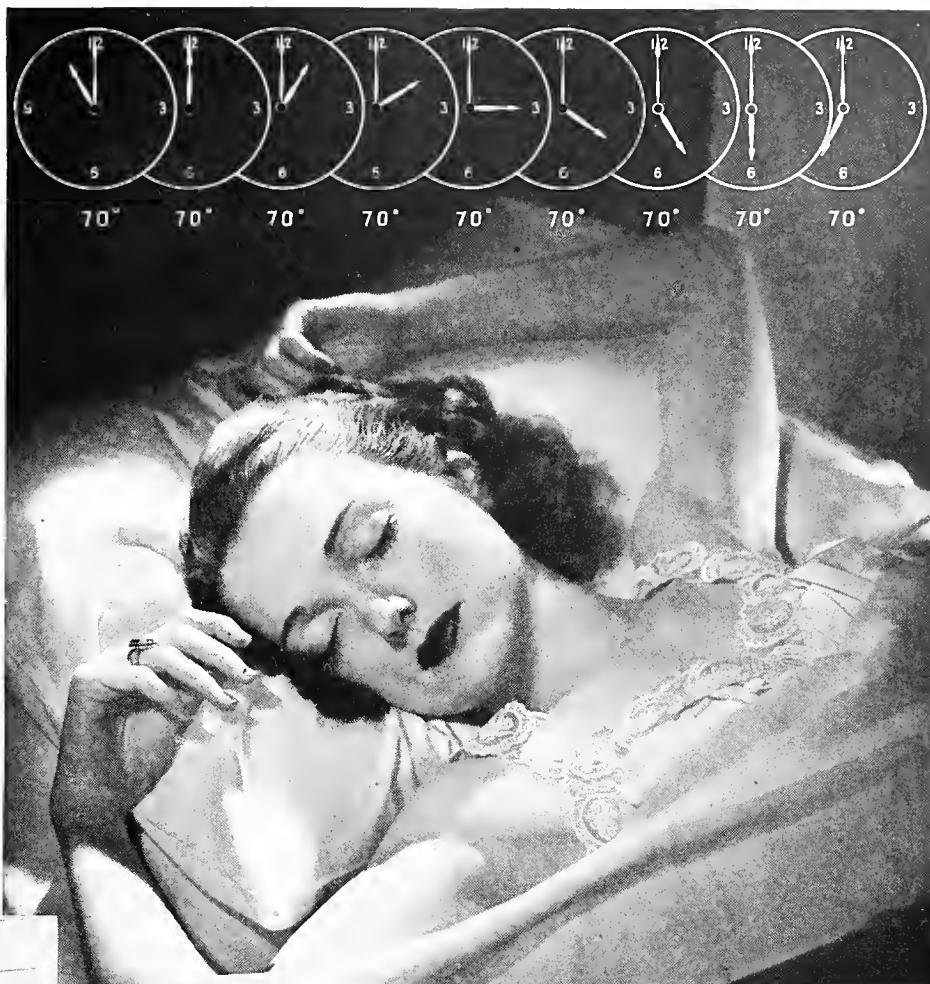


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about extra curricular matters and I learned to love him as a real human being, not as the classroom ogre of our freshman first term. This cultivation of his friendship paid dividends too. My home was then on the farm, and I had a few sheep—all my own—and these sheep needed shearing in the spring. I met Pop one night and told him about my sheep, asking his permission to absent myself from his classes in order to do my shearing. He readily granted me the leave and told me more about sheep than I ever knew.

I was much surprised to note in one of **Bones Castleman's** letters recently that '95 had petitioned the Faculty or Trustees to remove Prof. Harding and reconstruct the Electrical Engineering course, which they claimed was far behind the times.

I do not know for sure but during the last 15 years I have felt that there is a closer bond between teacher and student than in our day. As I recall, the chief aim in life of the student in our day was to be the first one out of the classroom. For my part, I always felt that any approach to intimacy with a teacher would be misconstrued and be charged against me as a bid for favor. My experience in the public

school with "teacher pets" was a great deterrent.

Of course there were exceptions, but I was extremely sensitive and that, I now feel, operated strongly against me. Okey once told me that when he was about 20 and younger he was afraid to go into a store to ask for what he wanted to buy—my experience exactly—and both of us often walked out—too self conscious to open our mouths. I know that Okey outgrew it, and believe that there is still hope for me.

I have no word from any '97 man except that **Brady** says he will leave Key West this year and live in Cleveland in blessed retirement (?). **John Sheppard** sent me a Christmas card and **Bill Ayars** has been lambasting me because I do not write to him. They forget that I still work for a living.

Class of 1898

DAVID H. CHILDS

Wyalusing, Pa.

What a wealth of material you have given me this past month. This is written just after Christmas, and the cards and letters have been pouring in. The

first was a card from **Sheppard**, '97, telling me that **Percy Reed** had retired, which Percy later confirmed, adding that he had been at the University of Florida 25½ years, that his address will be Box 643, Gainesville, Florida, and that he will be at the reunion in June and hopes to see all the class who can possibly get there. That's the spirit, Percy.

Stockett writes: "Last May I retired from active work in the ministry and as Rector of the Church of Our Saviour, and was elected Rector Emeritus in recognition of my 39 years of service in that Parish. I have bought a small farm at Oaklyn Manor, N. J., and have turned to the soil, not foregoing my usual trips to Maine for ten weeks. Hope to be in Bethlehem in June." Fine, Martin, we all hope so too.

George Davies says he will have to get to Hot Springs soon for the cure of his arthritis; that it is difficult for him to get around; that he will re-serve rooms at Hotel Bethlehem for the class, and will meet a group of us soon to plan for the reunion. **Ed Kiehl** was ordered to the shore for two months for his health, then came home and spent six weeks in bed with sciatica,—not a pleasant bed-fellow. **Victor Records** tells me he will not be well enough to attend the reunion. He is at the Pennsylvania Hotel, St. Petersburg, Fla. **Frank Schneller** writes that he is well and busy, and hopes to see me "soon," which I think means in June. He encloses word of the memorial to our beloved "Jack" **Horner**, of which more next month.

Wooden tells me that **Paddock** has retired and is back at Port Washington, N. Y., and that he may be on hand for a part of the reunion. His business has grown so much that he has had to enlarge his plant; "sales have doubled eight times since we took over."

"Bill" **Gratz** says that he has sold his Summit home and may be able to get away to a warmer area; that he looks well, folks say, and he will be at the reunion. "Cy" **Roper** is still in the lumber business, and is optimistic about a Lafayette conquest next year. **Henry Borhek** has retired, and I wrote him that he is my choice for class secretary. I will have something to say about that in June. He says that **Luckenbach** is in poor health, unable to get out much.

"Roots" **Daggett** and wife have gone to Stuart, Florida, (Edgewater Apts.) "on the lovely St. Lucie River." He, too, hopes to see us in June. **Hare** writes that he hopes to take a trip East, and will want to be at the reunion. **Waring** writes that his two boys are discharged from active service, sound physically but somewhat nervous. "It is grand to have them back. I'll be on hand in June."

Then there were cards from **Kodjbanoff**, "Mike" **Gunsolus** and **Lindsey**, which all adds up to a lot of mail. Thanks to each of you.



"for all Returning Lehigh Men"

THE HOTEL BETHLEHEM

BETHLEHEM, PENNA.

AMERICAN HOTELS CORPORATION, N.Y.

J. LESLIE KINCAID
President

Utility

**UNIVERSAL U
TRACTORS
WORTH WAITING FOR**

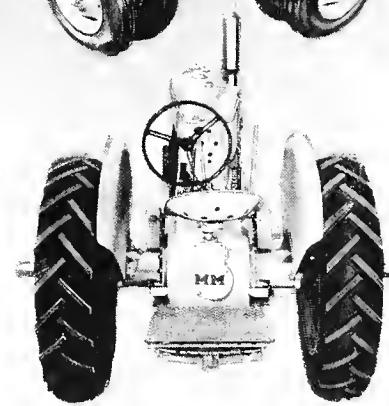
Economy

DEPENDABILITY

On MM Tractors every part is designed for long life economy. Both the Universal and Standard U have a powerful high compression 4 cylinder engine and heavy duty 5 speed transmission. Gears are precision-cut for quiet running and long life. Gears and shafts of special long life alloy steel run on highest grade anti-friction bearings.

Full force-feed filtered lubrication keeps working parts operating with maximum efficiency. Renewable fibre-type filter with pressure regulator thoroughly cleans the oil. Only clean air gets into the carburetor as it first passes through an efficient air-wash type air cleaner. Felt seals at ends of crankshaft keep out dust and dirt.

Heavy duty crankshaft and connecting rods are drop forged heat-strengthened steel and equipped with heavy duty precision-type bearings. Variable speed governor is easily controlled from the driver's seat, and automatically opens and closes for changes in load so that sudden increases in load do not stall the tractor.



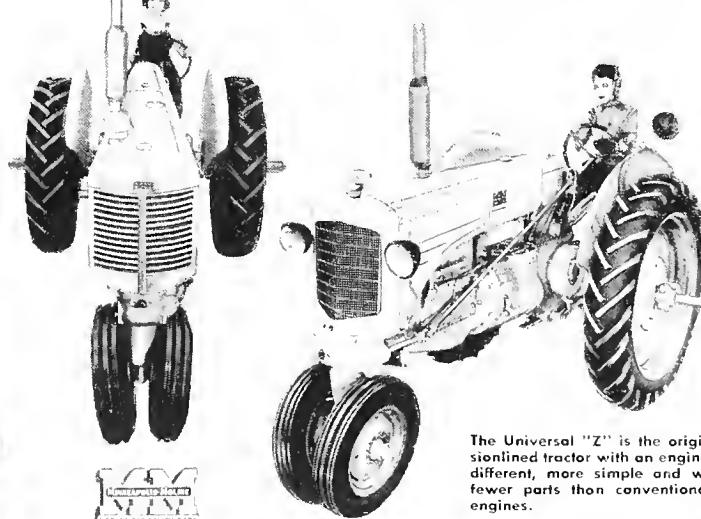
**COMING OR GOING MM
TRACTORS ARE
VISIONLINED**

SIMPLICITY...

MM tractors are leaders far simplicity of operation and servicing—and are built to deliver unexcelled low cost power for their size. They are proven performers on all drawbar, pulley, power lift and power take-off jobs. The "U" models have full three plow power and reserve power to handle a 4-bottom plow under most conditions. MM tractors, because of balanced weight and power, excellent carburetion and manifolding used in connection with HIGH TURBULENCE cylinder heads and specially shaped combustion chambers, give you maximum fuel economy on both heavy and light loads. Universal U rear wheel tread is adjustable from 54" to 83"—a complete line of Quick-on—Quick-off machines is built for the Universal U. MM tractors are VISIONLINED for better operating vision with safety on all jobs. Automatic steering and hand operated clutch. All controls easily reached by operator in sitting or standing position.



The Universal "R" VISIONLINED 2-plow—2-row Tractor offers your customers utility, economy, dependability and simplicity of operation on all farm jobs the year around. It's built for safety, too.



The Universal "Z" is the original Visionlined tractor with an engine that's different, more simple and with fewer parts than conventional type engines.

**MINNEAPOLIS-MOLINE
POWER IMPLEMENT COMPANY**

MINNEAPOLIS 1, MINNESOTA, U. S. A.

Class of 1899

ARTHUR W. KLEIN

48 Wall St., Bethlehem, Pa.

Every member of the class whose address is known has now received a letter from me announcing the informal reunion of '99 on Saturday evening, June 22, 1946, at Gene Grace's at his special invitation. The letter explains that we will not go in for costumes or band, nor will we take part in the Alumni Day parade, as 1946 is not our regular reunion year.

But I hope you will be on hand for the Alumni Dinner on Friday evening, June 21, at Hotel Bethlehem and for the annual business meeting, luncheon and campus activities on Saturday. Because there is to be a general reunion of all classes, it is particularly important that all '99 men intending to come back at that time advise me promptly if they wish a hotel room reservation and on what dates.

So far I have heard from Converse, Carman, Wetlanfer, Wood, Meaker, and Rainey. I hope the response will be general. Of course no one can promise this early to be on hand in June, but I think none of us want to wait until 1949 to greet each other.

A letter from Mrs. Boak states that her husband, James R. Boak, died December 3, 1944. Letters sent to J. C. England, S. W. Ricker, D. B. Williams, and H. E. Knight have been returned for lack of correct address. Can anyone supply the missing addresses?

I had a chat by phone with Freddy Wetlanfer while on a visit to Long Island during the Christmas holidays. He is prosperous and optimistic about the future, although not as well as he would like to be.

Class of 1904

J. LYNFORD BEAVER

402 High St., Bethlehem, Pa.

I received some interesting letters for this month's Bulletin. The first is from our Class President Edgar M. Mack and I quote from his letter as follows:

"This is to acknowledge your letter of the 11th and I am very glad to hear from you. As one of the fifteen I will respond. I note that Alumni Day is June 22nd. I have been thinking about our class and I think we should have a reunion along with the rest. Have you any suggestions? Would you accept the Chairmanship of our reunion?

"There is really nothing interesting in my life that would be much help to you in a class letter for the Bulletin other than to announce that our class will have a reunion. I wish you would make the statement that we will have a reunion and that I will get busy on it.

"Dr." W. C. MacFarlane writes as follows:

"Just received the sad news from our Dallas office that Jake Brillhart passed away on December 17. I think

most of us knew that Jake had been suffering from a long illness almost since our reunion last spring.

"We have just completed a year of business that involved terminations, renegotiations, cancellations, allocations, and what not. Personally, I am glad it is behind us, and I am looking forward to celebrating a peaceful holiday season, the first time in four years. After that, we will have to pull up a few notches in our belts and go to work on 1946, which presents many problems from where I sit.

"This letter is being written up here in what my friends refer to as the Frozen North, with the temperature reading 15 degrees below zero, and cold weather predicted! I am thankful I do not have to go to a ration board to get more fuel to keep from freezing to death!

"I was down East last week and found out through personal experience that this is no time to travel. Incidentally, had it not been an emergency trip, I would have been glad to stay at home. It was the first time I had ever experienced mice getting into my baggage on the sleeper. But, as the porter said, 'It is cold, some one leaves the door open, and they hops right in.'"

You will notice from Mack's letter that I have been elected Chairman of the Reunion Committee. It is true we are not having a fortieth or forty-fifth reunion this year, but I think Mack and many of us feel that as many as possible should get together every year because we have so few years ahead of us. This sounds rather dismal. However, we will plan to have our class reunion on Saturday, June 22.

Through the help of Herb and Lou we will make arrangements for a banquet the night of June 22. Even though the hotel is probably booked up for that night we will arrange for you men to stay over night, even if some of us local men have to move out of our homes. Two years ago we had 19 present. Last June 13 came back. I think the way to get the largest number here is to select some key men in each city to round up nearby members of the class. We will keep you posted about any new developments. I hope that I will hear from a large number telling me they hope to get back for the reunion.

Class of 1905

WILLIAM H. LESSER

1822 Myrtle St., Scranton, Pa.

On June 22, 1946 your class will hold a Victory Reunion and you are expected to be present. We want an attendance of 100 per cent. You have received from Bill Estes a letter concerning this affair. Just how can you afford to miss the hospitality of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Estes, always demonstrated at their place in the country.

This will be more than an ordinary reunion; it will be the homecoming of men who were too busy to relax during

the emergencies of the war. Yes, the victory reunion will be big, and if you come it will be bigger.

Following is a letter written by Clarence White, prominent citizen in Eastern Pennsylvania and head of the firm of White Brothers Smelting Corp., founded in 1869, to Pop Kline:

"I will have you know, Pop, that your letter is from one farmer to another. I was much surprised when I learned that you had gone to California and intended to become a fruit-grower. The raising of fruit trees seemed rather tame to me; I wanted something livelier so I raised turkeys, ducks, geese, chickens and so on. The copper business was a headache all through the war and so the best thing I ever did was to get out to the farm, forget all about the business and enjoy fresh air, exercise and good food. For anyone who has been working as many years as you and I, this plan seems to be a good thing and since you, too, have adopted it, it thus proves to me that it was the right thing to do."

"In conclusion, Pop, I hope the fruit business is much more profitable than the sheep and poultry business is!"

Class of 1906

NEWTON G. SMITH

Fort Pitt Bridge Works, Pittsburgh, Pa.

On December 7 Lehigh University received a letter from Pretoria, Transvaal, Union of South Africa, reading as follows, and dated October 17, 1945.

"Acting on the suggestion of Mr. N. G. Smith, Class Correspondent for '06, I offered to present the University with a picture of typically South African scenery by one of our leading artists, J. H. Pierneef.

"This was in 1942, and although I haunted his studio it was late in 1943 before I found a picture which I considered suitable. To insure the free entry of the picture into America through your Customs Office, the American Legation has advised me to obtain the artist's guarantee—copy of which I enclose. The original, as well as my certificate declaring it to be a free gift and uncopied, are attached to the painting. I know that, according to the regulations of the United States Customs Office, original, uncopied paintings may enter the country free, and I trust that the Customs Officers will have proof sufficient to show that this picture falls under that category. Forgive the length of this explanation, but no donor likes to increase expense to the recipient.

"I trust that the picture may find a place in your beautiful memorial Library, which I visited with my late husband in 1932.

"With the sincerest good wishes for the renewed peace-time success and expansion of your splendid institution,

Cordially yours,

(signed) E. Lilian van Reenen." (Widow of Reenen Jacob van Reenen)

HOW MUCH DO YOU KNOW

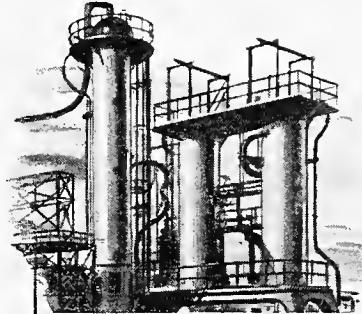
About a metal you see every day?

WHAT MAKES STAINLESS STEEL "STAINLESS"?

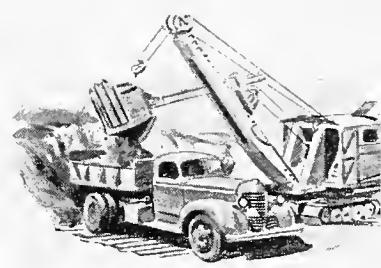
This high-speed train wears a gleaming sheath of steel that's stainless—stainless because of the CHROMIUM it contains. Trains, planes, buses and cars of the future all will be finer still—and lighter, stronger, safer—because of increasing use of chromium in their steels.



WHY DOES HER KITCHEN COME "jiffy clean"?—Sparkling pans, pressure cooker, tableware, shining sink and working surfaces in this modern kitchen all are highly resistant to rust, stain, corrosion—are easy to clean, attractive and long-lasting. Why? Because CHROMIUM has imparted these prized qualities to the steels of which they are made.



HOW DO REFINERIES STAND THE "acid test"?—Highly corrosive acids help refine America's oceans of high octane gasoline. But today's refineries withstand fierce acids, high temperatures and pressures—because CHROMIUM stoutly fortifies their metals.



WHY CAN THIS TRUCK "take it"?—The steels of many truck and automobile bodies, springs, gears and other parts contain CHROMIUM—for chromium helps give these steels amazing resistance to shock, fatigue, wear.

CHROMIUM is well known to many people for the powerful influence it exerts upon steel. Most of the alloy steels relied upon today for beauty, durability, and resistance to heat and corrosion now contain this interesting element.

Many years ago Units of Union Carbide discovered how to extract chromium from its native ore. They since have been constantly at work on the ever growing list of chromium alloys and their uses.

Union Carbide does not make or fabricate steel.

ELECTRO METALLURGICAL COMPANY and other Units of UCC, however, supply to industry such wonder-working metals as chromium, manganese, and vanadium. With these, and the many other basic raw materials produced by UCC, industry improves a thousand and one products that serve all of us.

▼
FREE: "PRODUCTS AND PROCESSES OF UCC," Booklet P-2, tells an illustrated story of many basic materials industry uses to build this world about us. Send for a copy.

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30 East 42nd Street **UCC** New York 17, N. Y.

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CHEMICALS—Carbide and Carbon Chemicals Corporation **PLASTICS**—Bakelite Corporation **ELECTRODES, CARBONS, AND BATTERIES**—National Carbon Company, Inc.
INDUSTRIAL GASES AND CARBIDE—The Linde Air Products Company, The Oxweld Railroad Service Company, The Prest-O-Lite Company, Inc.

You'll all agree that the above communication is a beautiful, appropriate testimonial from a foreign land to Lehigh University from the widow of a Cecil Rhodes scholar who picked Lehigh as the institution to train him for the distinguished engineering achievements and honors that crowned his life work in his home land in the Transvaal. Van's three years at Lehigh from '03 to '06 is a beautiful living memory for all of us of 1906.

For a number of years Dave Brillhart has requested Stepper Gott that he be relieved as '06 Class Agent. He has done a swell job for many years—during which time he has raised by missionary work and personal solicitations—over and over and over again—many thousands of dollars for Lehigh University among the men of '06. During all those years he was building up an ever-increasing and successful business career, and taking on an ever-growing assignment of directorates in business and charitable works. On November 20 Dave asked Stepper again—and this time Stepper capitulated.

But—who to get to take over Dave's Class Agent's job?

It would have to be a guy who could take punishment with a smile—like Dave—and ask for more. Then, too, he should be living near enough to Bethlehem to attend meetings on short notice among the Class Agents, and have loads of enthusiasm and Lehigh spirit to tide him over the tough spots. Stepper appealed to me for a suggestion. I immediately picked on Tommy Lueders and Stepper saw the light. Under date of December 13 Stepper wrote as follows:

"Yours of the 4th accepting the job as '06 Class Agent was just about what I expected of you, knowing how loyal you are in matters pertaining to Lehigh. I don't know of another fellow in our class who could handle it as well. Dave made a fine job of it for Lehigh and '06 and I know you will do as well."

"Good luck, Tommy! It behooves every '06 man to hold up your hands and back you up."

Class of 1908

LEWIS HECK

3421 Northampton St.,
Washington 15, D. C.

After all that he has done for the Alumni Association and for our class it seemed entirely fitting to comply at once with George Brothers' request that he be relieved of the job of class correspondent. We all appreciate very highly George's fine record and his distinction of being Alumni President for two terms.

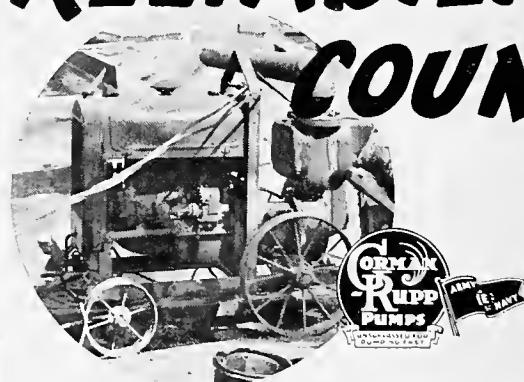
In the way of personal news, I have recently joined the ranks of the grandfathers, and my daughter's engagement has just been announced, with the wedding due in the spring, by which time her fiance will be out of the Army. Since 1938 I have been in the Chart Division of the Coast and Geodetic Survey, of which Capt. Frank S. Borden, '11, has been chief for several years. Mrs. Howard Jackson was also in the employ of the Survey until a short time ago.

COOLING TOWERS *tailored TO FIT YOUR JOB*



THE MARLEY CO., INC. KANSAS CITY 15, KAN.

RELIABILITY COUNTS



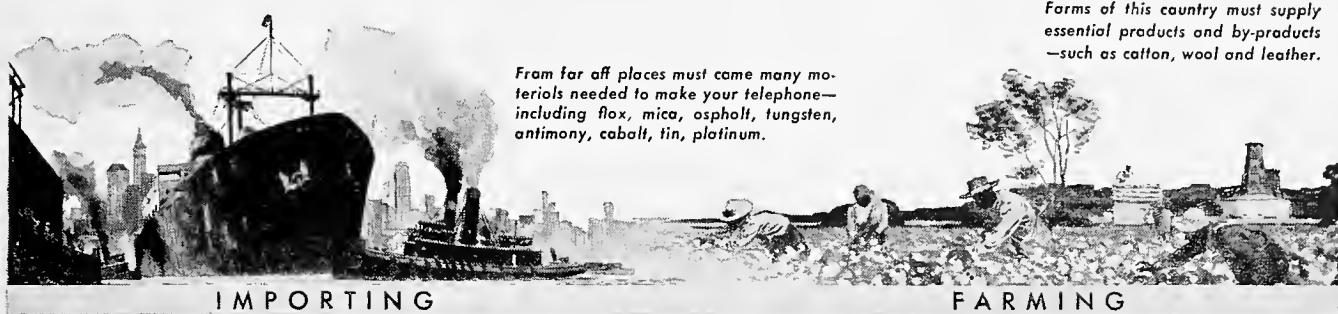
Complete streamlining -- inside, where it counts -- results in higher efficiency and freedom from clogging. Gorman-Rupp centrifugal pumps are totally self-priming -- built to run months without shut-down. Sizes range from 3,000 to 125,000 Gallons Per Hour. Whatever the size, a Gorman-Rupp gives you more for your dollar!

JAMES C. GORMAN, '10

President and Treasurer

THE GORMAN-RUPP COMPANY
MANSFIELD • OHIO

OUR BIG JOB FOR THE BELL SYSTEM



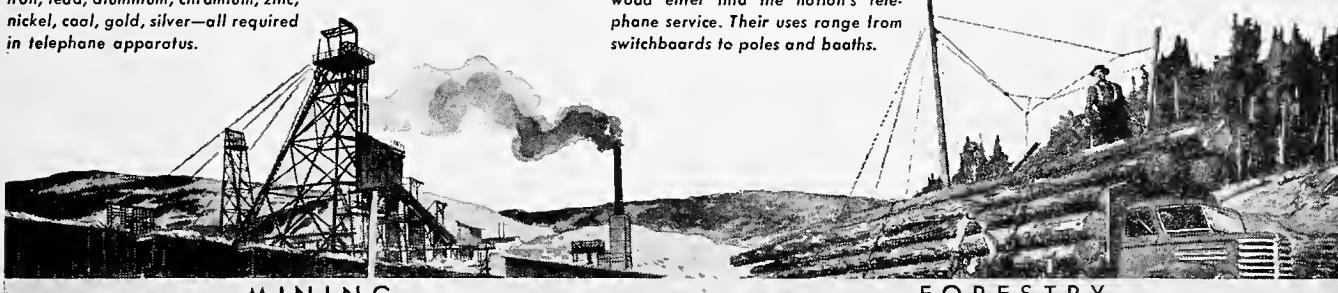
IMPORTING

From far off places must come many materials needed to make your telephone—including flox, mica, asphalt, tungsten, antimony, cobalt, tin, platinum.

FARMING

Then the mines must yield copper, iron, lead, aluminum, chromium, zinc, nickel, coal, gold, silver—all required in telephone apparatus.

Twenty-five domestic varieties of wood enter into the nation's telephone service. Their uses range from switchboards to poles and booths.

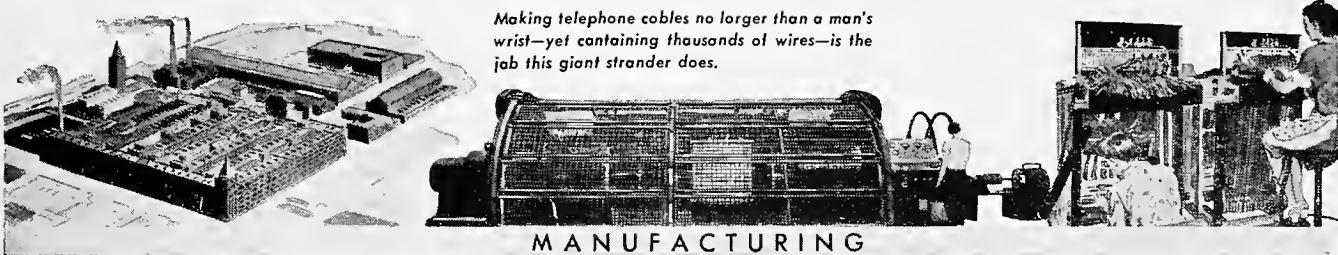


MINING

FORESTRY

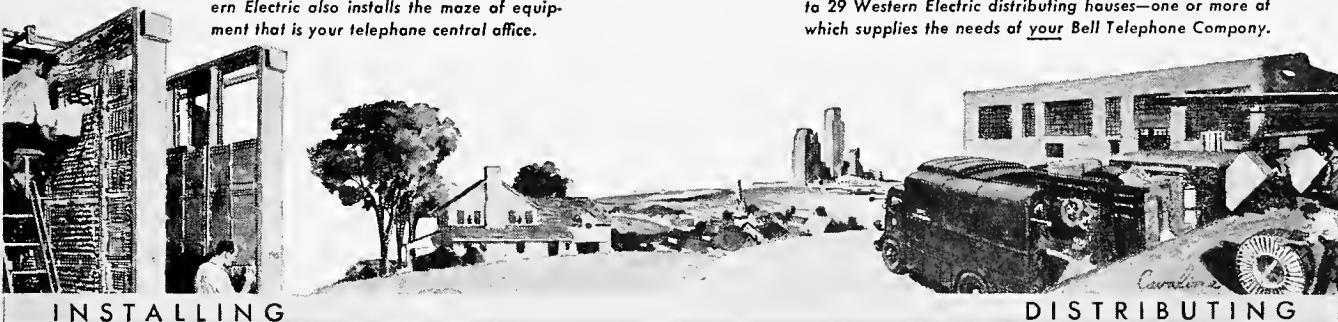
Raw materials must be brought together in Western Electric plants, where skilled workers and marvelous machines turn them into vast quantities of complex apparatus.

Wiring an intricate switchboard—through which your voice will go—calls for skilled hands. Remember that switchboards and cable are just two of thousands of items you use when you telephone.



MANUFACTURING

Making telephone cables no longer than a man's wrist—yet containing thousands of wires—is the job this giant strander does.



INSTALLING

Telephones, wire, cable and countless other products go out to 29 Western Electric distributing houses—one or more of which supplies the needs of your Bell Telephone Company.

DISTRIBUTING

As supply unit of the Bell Telephone System, Western Electric has one of industry's most complex jobs.

Today we are working full speed ahead on equipment not only to meet immediate telephone needs, but also to carry out the Bell System's \$2,000,000,000 post-war construction program.

This vast program promises a record in peacetime production at Western Electric—with a level of employment higher than in the years just before the war—and better-than-ever telephone service for you.

Western Electric

MANUFACTURER

PURCHASER

DISTRIBUTOR

INSTALLER of Central Office Equipment

FOR THE BELL TELEPHONE SYSTEM

*Buy Victory Bonds
—and keep them!*

Gibble and Roberts are the other two members of the class who are permanent residents of Washington, and we usually manage to see that 1908 is represented by at least three in local alumni gatherings. **Baer, Fulton, McCann and Sanderson** as well as others have been here temporarily in recent years.

It is with deep regret that we record the death of another member of the class. **Rudolph Warnke** died at St. Luke's Hospital on Nov. 23, 1945. Mrs. Warnke writes that he had been confined to his home since September last with heart trouble. For many years he was engaged in general contracting work in and around Bethlehem, but for the last few years was connected with the engineering department of the Bethlehem Steel Co., holding this position until his last illness. "Rudy" was one of our regular standbys at all class reunions and we shall all miss his cheerful personality at such gatherings.

It doesn't seem too early to be thinking of the next reunion in June. Your correspondent hopes and plans to be there, and trusts that many other members of the class are of like mind.

"Dear Lewis:

"You will first see this letter in print so our classmates cannot blame you for its publication. I was pretty thick not to think of turning the job of class correspondent over to you long ago. Your experience as editor-in-chief of the Brown and White fitted you ideally for the job. Also your experience as a world traveller will result in more interesting write-ups than I could ever produce. Those travels were so interesting that I am going to use them as my swan song as class correspondent. You went to Turkey in 1909 as a Student Interpreter at the Embassy in Constantinople; 1910-12 Vice Consul in Jerusalem; 1913-14, Vice Consul General at Constantinople but actually on special duty for almost a year in eastern Asia Minor. During World War I, attached to the Embassy, becoming Turkish Secretary in March, 1916.

"Remained at the Swedish Legation—in charge of American affairs—from April, 1917, to Jan. 1, 1918. Temporarily attached to Legation in Berne, Switzerland, during most of 1918. Sent back to Turkey in December, 1918, to reopen the Embassy, with title of Commissioner. Remained there in charge until following April (1919).

"After a year in the Department of State resigned early in 1920 to go with General Motors Export Co. From June 1920 until late 1922 traveled continuously through southeastern Europe (Vienna to Cairo) and Near East, never staying more than 20 days in one place.

"Temporarily returned to government service for several months at the end of 1922 to become a member of the American staff at the Lusanne Peace Conference (which made peace with Turkey). From 1922 through

1933 in private business in Constantinople, principally general export and import at first and from about 1925 onwards almost entirely in motor cars, trucks, tractors and agricultural tools and machinery (Ford and Chevrolet, etc.) Returned to USA in December, 1933. And that is some travelling, Lewis.

"I want to thank you for taking over the job and hope our classmates will keep you informed of their daily comings and goings. Best luck.

Sincerely,
George."

Class of 1909

DAVID M. PETTY

1900 Paul Ave., Bethlehem, Pa.

As you will read elsewhere in the Bulletin, Alumni Day has been shifted from June 15th to June 22nd and accordingly, I have changed our reservation at the Hotel Bethlehem for our class dinner for Saturday night, June 22nd.

The quota for alumni gifts to Lehigh this year is \$60,000.00. We are off to a good start at the present time—let's keep the ball rolling.

Al Bellis has apparently fully recovered from an operation on November 12th. Mrs. Petty and I paid him a visit on Sunday, December 8th, at the hospital, and found him very cheerful and a note from him dated December 31st, says that he expects to go on full time at the office again on January 2nd.

I saw **Lloyd Taylor** and **Frome** at the Home Club Dinner the night before the Lafayette game, and both are feeling fine. Frome says that he sees **Jack Ridgely** and **Tom Coyle** regularly and lives at the Du Pont Hotel, Wilmington, Del., so that if any of you are in Wilmington be sure and look Frome up. I had a nice letter from **Les Carrier** in transmitting his dues and Bulletin subscription, in which he says he definitely plans to be on hand at the reunion in June.

One more item about the reunion—from all appearances, it will be quite a gala affair and many people will be here. This will be '09's first stag reunion for a long time and I hope that all of you will make every effort to be present.

Class of 1910

MYRL L. JACOBS

837 Tioga Ave., Bethlehem, Pa.

I must apologize for the great scarcity of 1910 notes for the past several months. I was in Venezuela from July until Thanksgiving, enjoying the revolution and other excitement, so that I have missed getting copy into the Bulletin.

Herb Kynor came in to see me since my return, and just before my visit to the hospital from which I have just escaped. He looks younger than ever. I don't know how some of you fellows do it. **Eddie Killough** has finally left the Army, and has returned to his old duties with the Western Maryland Railroad Co. His address is Hillen Station, Baltimore 2, Md. Had a letter from **Jim Pierce** just before the Lafayette game from which I gather he is as busy as ever. I had hoped to see him at the game, but missed him.

I had a fine letter from **Van Blarcom**, part of which I quote herewith: "The most important thing that has happened to me recently is the return of my older son, Warren, Jr., '41, from his European tour. He was in a mechanized cavalry reconnaissance squadron which helped to spearhead the invasion of Normandy at the famous Omaha Beach, was one of the first troops in Paris and saw combat service also in Belgium, Holland and Germany. He accumulated the bronze arrow, five battle stars and a bronze star medal. I was awakened by a phone call at one-thirty one morning about three weeks ago; and his mother and I were more than happy to get dressed and drive into Pittsburgh for him.

"Our other son, John, '42, is in Manila on the staff at General Headquarters of the Western Pacific Area Command. He has been engaged in organizing and training the Ordnance Section of the Philippine Army, but was recently promoted to the rank of Major and assigned to the Requirements and Distribution Section of G-4. He has run into a number of Lehigh men over there.

"Our daughter, Beth, entered Wilson College in September, where she has been busy and happy with athletic and musical activities. Says she also has to do some studying in order to continue with these more enjoyable things. I understand that Wilson, like Lehigh, takes its scholastic work seriously. Beth was fortunate in having spent three years at Westtown School, which is one of the fine coeducational preparatory schools run by the Society of Friends, primarily for their own children. I suspect she is now more Quaker than Presbyterian.

"'The Old Duffers' as our daughter fondly calls her parents, don't seem to grow any younger; although my wife keeps up her singing in the choir of the Sewickley Presbyterian Church. I continue to manage an industrial railroad serving the steel industry. Were it not for the current unsettled labor situation, I would be feeling considerable relief from the war strain of peak business and entirely too few men. Guess I have lots of company there. Anyway, we are all glad this war is over, even though we may not be too happy about the peace. But perhaps at that we as a people are fully as fortunate as we deserve to be."



Packard Laboratory of Electrical and Mechanical Engineering

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Journalism, biology, bacteriology, geology, pre-medicine, pre-law, government service, education and psychology, public health, language, mathematics and astronomy.



ENGINEERING

Chemistry, chemical engineering, physics, engineering physics, civil, sanitary and hydraulic engineering, electrical engineering, mechanical engineering, mining engineering, metallurgical engineering, industrial engineering, engineering operations in aeronautics, radio communications, refrigeration

BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION

Economics, accounting, banking and finance, business statistics, mercantile management, marketing, advertising, public utilities, insurance



FOR OTHER INFORMATION, ADDRESS DIRECTOR OF ADMISSIONS, LEHIGH UNIVERSITY, BETHLEHEM, PA.

As soon as I am back on the job, I shall make plans for our reunion in June—the time—June 22nd. Plans will be forthcoming in the near future. Be sure to plan to be here on that date, as this is the first reunion we have had for a long time and we must make it a good one.

Class of 1911

FRED E. GALBRAITH, SR.

182 E. Pierrepont Ave., Rutherford, N.J.

Here it is, fellows. Definite arrangements and commitments have already been made for our 35th (Count 'em!) 35th reunion. I had lunch with **Don Lowry** and **Bill Peterman** recently, and the stage is all set. Reservations have been made for rooms in the Hotel Bethlehem and we will have our class banquet at the Lehigh Country Club where we had such a wonderful time in 1941. Those of us who were there will need no urging to come back; those who missed it can take my word for it that we will have the time of our lives. Remember the date: June 21-22, 1946. Golf—bridge—food—malt, spirituous and vinuous liquors—shooting the breeze—auld lang syne.

What more can a man ask? (Incidentally, **Jere Fisher** is President of the Club this year!)

Discovered Jere wandering along 33rd Street a while before Christmas. He had come to New York to a meeting of furniture men, (even they have quotas, etc.) and the business being wound up, Jere was waiting for his wife to finish her Christmas shopping. So Jere came up to my office and we had a good old bull session. We both recalled the day in October 1911 when I went to the A. T. & T. Co. office in Philly to see about a job, and as I came out of the door, there was Jere on the same errand. I had gotten the only job there was open, and I don't believe I saw Jere again for 20 years. Anyhow, it wasn't a permanent job; I only stayed until 1924.

Those of you who haven't already made a gift to Lehigh, have had a letter from Bill Peterman, which also tells of our forthcoming (or should it be thirty-fifth coming?) reunion and the Class Guarantee Plan. He also puts in a plug for your correspondent. Some of the fellows are coming through with news items in good shape, but there is always room for more, in spite of the

paper shortage.

Comdr. Frank S. (Mike) Borden, Chief of the Chart Division of the U. S. Coast & Geodetic Survey, has been elected President of the American Congress on Surveying and Mapping. He has been an active member of this organization since its inception and served as Chairman of the Publications Committee prior to his election as president.

Mike has been in charge of the Chart Division of the Survey since 1940. Since that date, the annual distribution of nautical and aeronautical charts has grown from a few hundred thousands to a total of 20,000,000. He was kind enough to send me a copy of the Quarterly Journal of the Congress, which carries his inaugural address. Thanks, Frank, and congratulations.

Al Spooner sends along a clipping from the Allentown Morning Call for Nov. 13th, with picture and article about **Earl Lamont Morgan**, on the occasion of his retirement. He has been Superintendent of Nos. 2, 3 and 8 machine shops at Bethlehem Steel. Here's wishing you whatever you have set

LEWIS FOUNDRY & MACHINE



*Division of BLAW-KNOX Company
PITTSBURGH, PA.*

**Manufacturers of
Rolls and Rolling
Mill Machinery**

F. E. WALLING '34
President & General Manager

your heart on, Earl, be it a hole-in-one, twelve consecutive strikes or to catch that big rainbow in Saucon Creek.

New address for Col. Christian Allen Schwarzwaelder: Mail to U. S. A. 0-6901, APO 757, % Postmaster, New York, N. Y.

Case Rafter, '13, who is a sort of 1911-in-law, seeing as how he is grandfather to two of Hugh Spilsbury's grandchildren, was kind enough to send me a clipping about a prominent Lehigher, but alas, said alumnus is not a member of 1911 but 1912. Thanks, just the same, C. B., I've passed the dope along to the alumni office.

Class of 1912

HENRY H. OTTO

1805 Vine St., Scranton 10, Pa.

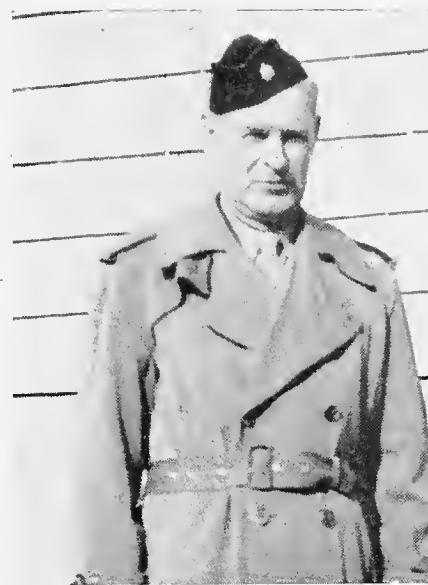
In the last Bulletin I noticed that Jack Hart put Ralph Williams and I down as Advisors. I am trying to figure out now how to advise Jack to keep from getting his shoulder dislocated but my advice is too late, I am sorry to say, and Jack is out with a dislocated right shoulder. Here is hoping that he will be able to get back on his job soon again.

The Class of 1912 was shocked when it heard of the death of "Sandy" Patch, whom many of us will recall in our freshman year at Lehigh. Sandy entered to take Mining Engineering at Lehigh and left at the end of the year to enter West Point where he did a swell job, and we all know what an outstanding job he did as a General in World War II. Our heartfelt sympathy goes out to his wife and family.

Ralph Williams, the other adviser to Jack in the 1912 class affairs, has had his headaches as a wholesale grocer (Sanker & Williams) in Scranton. Ralph seems to be keeping real well, as does his brother Roy of 1910. H. M. Smyth lives in Pottsville and is the owner and operator of the St. Clair Coal Co., one of the fine independent anthracite companies. "D" Davies of Plymouth, whom many of you will remember as a persistent fellow who got his letter for running the mile, still lives in Plymouth, is an engineer-salesman and is very much on the job.

About two months ago I learned from my older son Bill ('39) who is now with DuPont, that Ira St. John is with DuPont at Wilmington, Del. I hope our paths may cross some time soon. My other son, H. H. O., Jr., expects to re-enter Lehigh February 28th, after 3 years, 8 months of Army service, during part of which time he was flying helicopters in the India-China area.

I see Frank Lubrecht frequently. He is keeping on the job as a Consulting Engineer. Jack Hart and his advisory staff send to all of the 1912 class, best wishes for a happy and prosperous



THOMAS G. SHAFFER, '14
"somewhere in China"

1946, and also the hope that you will send to him frequently news items of interest regarding all members of the 1912 class and to Lehigh men as a whole.

Class of 1913

EARLE F. WEAVER
% P. P. & L. Co.

Cedar and Buttonwood Sts., Hazleton, Pa.

Shortly before Christmas I received a brief note from Leon Mart, reporting that he had recently spent some time in Denver and while there looked up Chandler Weaver and had the pleasure of spending a couple of hours with him. Chandler is District Manager of the Surface Combustion Corp., 937 U. S. National Bank Bldg., Denver, Col. According to Mart, he is doing fine and is enjoying excellent health. Incidentally, C. W. has not been back to school since leaving, but is seriously contemplating attending our next class reunion. Too bad, Chandler, you've already missed some darn good reunions, but here's hoping you make up for it when the next one rolls around.

According to a recent article in the New York Times, our bachelor classmate, Willard K. Smith, who is always doing the unusual, now has a rather unusual hobby, namely, that of collecting old coins and medals which he uses in adorning old jewelry. Due to the shortage of precious metals for the making of jewelry during the past years, or possibly due to W. K.'s ingenuity, his hobby has developed into a lively business. His specialties include gold or silver chains decorated with rare coins and medals and fashioned into necklaces, bracelets, etc., for the adornment of the fair sex, to which he has otherwise failed to become "attached."

We regret to announce the passing

of Dr. Ezra Bowen, Artist-Economist, who died Dec. 26, 1945, after a long illness. "Ez" was born in Bethlehem, received his B.S. degree with our class, an M.S. from Lehigh in 1916 and a Ph.D. from Columbia in 1929. He was Instructor in Economics at Lehigh in 1914-16, Assistant Professor 1916-18 and Associate Professor of Economics 1918-20. In 1920 Dr. Bowen became head of the Economics Department at Lafayette, remaining there until 1931. He subsequently became identified with Brooklyn College and in recent years devoted himself to portrait and landscape painting.

Class of 1914

JOHN O. LIEBIG

41 North 5th St., Allentown, Pa.

First of all we wish everyone a very happy New Year and hope that more and more of the 1914 men will get together as the years roll on.

Recent letter from Charles E. Lawall, now Engineer of Coal Properties, The Chesapeake & Ohio Railway Co., Huntington 15, W. Va., states: "Thanks so much for your card remembering me on my birthday. I can't tell you how much I appreciated getting this card because it brought back to me many happy recollections of my college days. You and many of the other fellows passed through my mind as I read the greeting and I marvel at the way you can keep up with all members of the class.

"I am now located with the Chesapeake and Ohio Railroad at Huntington and if you are ever passing this way be sure and look me up." To let you in on a little secret, Charlie, I don't begin to keep up with a large majority of the class and it is only a few letters like yours that keep us trying. We are sure that the new year will bring a resolution from all the members to come across with more and more news so that you all will have recollections of your college days.

Also heard from Joe Parks appreciating his birthday remembrance. Joe is Assistant to District Manager of Westinghouse Electric Corp., 3001 Walnut Street, Philadelphia 4, Pa.

Our very good friend John H. Diefenderfer ascended to the high office of Judge of Lehigh County Court of Common Pleas for a 10-year term of office on Jan. 7, 1946, as the result of election in November. We wish to congratulate John in the presence of the rest of the class and are happy to have helped to elect him. Fourteen years ago John was the County's District Attorney.

Presently serving "somewhere in China" is our own Tau Beta Pi man—Colonel Tom G. Shaffer. The accompanying photo is sufficient proof of his well-being. News of your more recent activities will certainly be of interest to us all, Tom.

Now our biggest surprise of 1945. Congratulations also and all our best dressed up wishes for a man that has always done his bit for 1914. None other than your Class Agent, **Walter A. SchrempeL**.

Engagement of Frances J. Kratz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman C. Kratz, Chalfont, and Walter A. SchrempeL, son of Mrs. Martha SchrempeL, 442 Seneca St., Bethlehem, was announced at a family gathering at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Pearson Hoggeland, Bustleton Pike, Feasterville, on Christmas Day. Miss Kratz is minister of music in Christ Evangelical and Reformed Church, Bethlehem, serving as organist and director of a number of choirs in the church. Our Walter is well known locally in music circles and is the newly elected President of the Bethlehem Community Concert Assoc. He is a member of the board of directors of the Bethlehem Chapter of the American Red Cross; St. Luke's Hospital Board; Retail Credit Men's Assoc. Board; Bethlehem Tuberculosis and Health Society Board; a director of the Chamber of Commerce; treasurer of the Bethlehem YMCA; treasurer of the Lehigh Valley Flood Control Council; treasurer of First Moravian Church, and for the past 18 months served as director-secretary of the Bethlehem Chamber of Commerce. He is the proprietor of the Artificial Ice and Coal Co.

Class of 1915

WILLIAM H. KELCHNER

5313 Sylvester St., Philadelphia, Pa.

As I write this column for February, the dawn of a New Year is upon us.

"Another year to toil and play.
Another year with life to cope;
And whether skies be blue or gray,
Another year to dream and hope."

The Christmas season was made brighter than usual with cards from **Bill Pugh**, **Len Buck**, **Niel Matheson**, **Si Ballinger** and **Phil DeHuff**.

A letter bearing date of December 11 with season's greetings came from **Dan Whiteman**, Greenwood Ave., Wyncoate, Pa. Dan is President of Whiteman-Walton Co., Conshohocken, Pa., and manufacturers a complete line of industrial oils for the tanning, textile and metals industries. His family consists of four children and twice a grandfather. Dan, Jr., was a Lieutenant in the Army Air Corps and served nearly three years.

Received a fine letter from **Frank Brockman**, 17 Lorraine St., Glen Ridge, N. J., who has been connected with General Electric for the past 30 years doing many interesting things—especially during the war—such as the big 60-inch searchlights for the Engineering Corps. Frank enclosed in his letter a clipping from the Newark Evening News which will interest the class. A new bridge over the Passaic

River between Newark and Harrison, N. J., will honor the memory of our classmate **Bill Stickel**, who, as I have previously mentioned, planned and saw completed many new highways and highway improvements in and about Newark. This new bridge will be called the "William A. Stickel Memorial Bridge."

My next letter was from **Lou Glesmann** who writes interestingly of his family. His older son is a mechanical engineer, Lehigh, '39. The second son is an M.D. in the Metropolitan Hospital, New York City, and his daughter is a junior at Wellesley. Lou continues by saying, "I am still trying to turn out enough brass and copper to satisfy our sales department at Revere Copper and Brass Inc." Thanks, Lou, for your good letter.

And then came a letter from **Charlie Wolfe**! After graduation Charlie entered Harvard Law School and completed his law course in 1921 and then became associated with the firm of Roberts, Montgomery and McKeehan, the predecessor of the present firm of which he has been a partner since 1930. Charlie was married in 1925 and has two children, a daughter and son. His home address is Moorestown, N. J., and law offices at 1421 Chestnut St., Philadelphia.

That man **Bodine** tells me in a recent letter that he enjoyed a delightful breakfast with our **Luke Wright** in New York last month and that the two of them settled all the labor management problems of the country with nothing to drink but coffee. Sounds all right! To date Bodine has had 24 replies to his letters about reunion and that 21 of the 24 expect to be on hand. Along with Bo's letter is his reply to **Bob Stott's** letter, who writes that he will be on hand, June 22nd.

Billy Will's called me from the Bellevue about two weeks ago—in town again on a business trip and once more we had to settle for a telephone conversation on account of the two of us having too much business. He will be on hand for the reunion and by that time I'll owe him another drink. In passing I'd like to leave a thought with you "birds." I'm going to need material for next month's issue, so why not surprise me and drop me a line. My heart is in good shape, so I'll be able to stand the shock, and remember

Alumni Day, June 22, 1946
Class Dinner at Sunshine Club
Hellertown, Pennsylvania
Make this one a "Must"!

Class of 1917

WAYNE H. CARTER

735 Huntington Ave., Plainfield, N.J.

This past football season we saw Lehigh play Rutgers at New Brunswick where we saw **Pop** and **Mrs. Lytle**, **H. S. "Bunnie" Bunn**, '22, accompanied by his son and also saw "**Red**" **Ely**, '18,

the same old boy* except that he's not red any longer. That was the extent of the Lehigh men of our vintage.

Sam Fishburn says that of all Lehigh men he knows **Pop Shipherd** and I are the gluttons for punishment but Pop wins; he sees all the contests.

So, on to Bethlehem we trekked our merry way to tackle Lafayette. We went to the festivities at the Hotel Bethlehem and saw **Lytle**, '19, **Col. Harry Dayton**; **Jack McKay** (a trifle bald and portly but what a swell guy); **Bill Kelchner**, '15, who will undoubtedly tell you plenty about our class due to lack of news about anyone in his own; **Bill Yonry**, '17, who slept with me at the Traylor (boy! can that guy snore); **Fishburn**, **Chenoweth**; **Bob Cook**, **Rusty Mayers**, '16, **Cullen Ganey**, '20, and a host of other illustrious Lehigh men. We expected **Russ Baker**, '16, to be there but he got waylaid somewhere between Newark and the Hotel Bethlehem. I thought for a time that we might have **Breen** and **Portz** with us but the former was either ducking the sheriff or planning a comeback politically—at any rate he had to work that Saturday. Portz was too busy also. Incidentally, Freddie told me that his two boys were entered at Lehigh next fall. Keep that bird away from the cash box at the next reunion. It will not be safe.

Then after the game we visited with **Laura** and **Bill Loomis**, '41, and **Bud Lindholm**, '45, excellent representatives of the younger generation. And I must not neglect to mention **Roy Coffin**, '19, **Tom Conley**, '25, **Converse**, '28, **Cliff Bradley**, '23, **Jim Kennedy**, '23, and a lot more whom I forgot.

The moral of all this is that "Cholly" Knickerbocker has nothing on this social column.

The following article was taken from Oil, Paint and Drug Reporter and refers to none other than our own Jack.

"**Lt. Col. John Ayrault**, USMC, who, before being called into active service in the Marine Corps three and one-half years ago, was plant manager of Federal Varnish Co., Chicago, for a number of years, returns shortly as production and plant manager, the company announced recently. Col. Ayrault was called into active service in the Marine Corps on Mar. 15, 1942, after nearly 20 years' service in the Marine Corps Reserve as a Captain. His first assignment as the first chief of the Experimental Section of the Marine Corps Equipment Board, located at Quantico, Va., enabled him to become familiar with the new implements of modern warfare as well as to lend technical assistance in the organization of this Marine Corps development center. Early in 1944, Col. Ayrault, as a Major, was assigned to the 5th Marine Division, at that time being organized for combat duty overseas. As commanding officer of the Headquarters Battalion of the 5th Marine Division,

which command carries with it the responsibilities of Division Provost Marshal and Headquarters Commandant, Col. Ayrault served with the division from its activation, through the training phases and landed with it early on D-Day, Feb. 19, 1945, on Iwo Jima. For his part in this landing Col. Ayrault received the Bronze Star Medal."

Of particular interest is the following letter from Chet Kingsley, Ocala, Fla. He writes:

"It's not often anything happens which I consider worth passing on to you. However, this noon I opened my front door to John B. Schwoyer whom I haven't seen since April, 1917. Believe it or not, I recognized him at once since the only change is white hair instead of brown.

"He had hitched a ride with a co-worker named Blanchard, his wife and young daughter. There was another hitch-hiker named Nickerson. Why I mention them I don't know since neither of them attended the best engineering university. They only stayed about ten minutes as they wanted to make Sarasota in time to find accommodations.

"Believe me, I was mighty glad to

see John and I hope that some of the rest of the gang will look me up when they are in these parts.

"See you next June."

Class of 1918

ANDREW E. BUCHANAN, JR.

3515 Nemours Bldg., Wilmington, Del.
'18 this way! Reunion in Bethlehem!
June 21-22

Allan's clothing store is an institution in Allie's old home-town, Jermyn, Pa. Allie and his brother (class of 1924) are partners in the business, which has, as you would expect, done a consistently good job in supplying the needs of the community in spite of shortages, OPA, the war in a characteristic modest, quiet way with civilian defense, salvage drives, bond drives, etc. His two girls Mary and Martha are 15 and 12 respectively.

Bill Hogg's boy, who would have graduated from Lehigh this year except for the war, is still in the Navy, stationed in Hawaii, but hoping to be back in school by fall. Bill, you'll remember, makes that wonderful duPont paint at the Philadelphia plant and

lives on Sproul Road in Broomall, Pa.

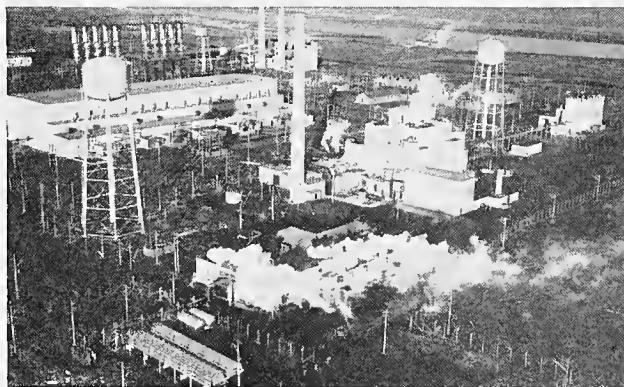
Wray Sexton, one of our outstanding educators, is principal of the Ann St. School in Newark, N. J., and lives at 23 Hoffman St., Maplewood. Wray's boy, Robert W., should have graduated from Lehigh in '45 but left college to go overseas with the 14th armored and the 45th division. Wray put in a lot of time and energy during the war on emergency committees and in the various war programs of the schools.

Tubby Ambler (remember? He brought his bride to our 15th) is still with the Penna. Dept. of Highways with headquarters in Hollidaysburg (225 Allegheny St.) where he also lives (330 Elm St.). Tubby was chairman for Blair County of Public Safety and Civilian Defense. Tubby and Mrs. Ambler have two fine boys. We hope the whole family will attend the reunion this time.

Slats Downey is another civil who has stuck consistently to his last, I mean transit. He's structural engineer for the Penna. Water & Power Co., with office in the Lexington Bldg., Baltimore. During the war his company "loaned" him to design and build war plants, about which he is characteris-

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C. G. Thornburgh, '09
P. F. Campbell, '24

G. M. Rust, '31
A. G. Rohrs, '32
S. M. Rust, Jr., '34

W. F. Rust, Jr., '36
R. H. Wagoner, '36
C. G. Thornburgh, Jr., '42

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tically modest. The Downeys live at 3312 Ellerslie Ave., Baltimore.

Doc Shartle is, as far as I know, the only guy in the class who could convince the Army that he wasn't too old and decrepit to be worth a damn in World War II. Doc got himself into the Chemical Warfare Section in '42, and is a major and post engineer at Huntsville (Alabama) Arsenal. Doc's boy, Harold F., Jr., was in the Navy in the Pacific theatre.

Karl Ritter, long associated with the New Jersey Public School system, is now connected with the YMCA at the William Sloane House, 356 W. 34th St., New York City. Karl is devoting himself principally to counseling service men and veterans, a type of personnel work for which he is admirably qualified. The Ritter girls, Winifred and Doris are 25 and 23 respectively. Winifred is a bookkeeper in a bank and Doris is a secretary for the Wright Aeronautical Co. The family still lives in Tenafly, N. J., at 50 Joyce Rd.

Jack Whitney is manager of the New England Division of Bulkley, Dunton & Co., with offices at 15 Park St., Springfield, Mass. His boy, Bill, was a corporal in the Army, overseas. A daughter, Martha, makes up the family and their home is in Longmeadow, Mass.

Milt Jennings, our freshman president and the leading dentist of Clinton, Conn., says he tried to get in the Navy Medical Corps, but was politely reminded that he is an old wreck, so he stayed home and served on the local draft board. Meantime, Milt, Jr., was doing the fighting—he was engineer on a flying fortress. The Jennings have four other youngsters, Lois 21, Richard 19, Arthur 17 and Rosalie 16.

Bob Campbell is one of our really smart guys who, like **Tim Hukill**, has succeeded in becoming a squire of the landed gentry. Bob has orange groves out in Covina, Calif. During the war, Bob served as associate engineer with the Army Ordnance Dept. in Los Angeles for a year and a half. I sure hope you will be on hand for the reunion, Bob. Incidentally, I am particularly convinced that Indian River oranges are the world's best, but am still willing to be persuaded otherwise—the address is 308 N. Chester Rd., Swarthmore, Pa.

John Schmich is still with Sperry Gyroscope in Brooklyn. As you can well imagine, John had a finger in a lot of interesting pies during the fracas, including gyro compasses and such-like modern gadgets. His home address is 710 Warren Ave., Hoboken, N. J.

Class of 1921
LEROY F. CHRISTMAN
101 Endlich Ave., Mt. Penn, Reading, Pa.

Well boys, if we may still call ourselves that—do you realize this World War II has interfered with the time schedules of every five year reunion except those classes coinciding with ours—1941 to 1946. It is a good omen for a good turnout. **Mac Hall**, please start writing to promote our grand and glorious, sad but victorious 25th reunion in June 1946. **Schrader** and **Barthold** have already engaged Flickinger's barn for the great event—where we were in 1941.

Mac reports that Wm. M. Hall III, our class cup baby, first son born to a graduate, was commissioned a 2nd Lieutenant in the Infantry at Fort Benning, August 7, 1945, and married Miss Anne Dudley of Parkersburg, W. Va., on August 11. What a fearless young man! He is stationed at Camp Roberts, Calif.

The youngest son of a graduate—**Bob Billinger**'s young "bucko"—is now 17 months old, weighs 32 pounds, and measures 34 inches. **Warren Bowden**'s son, Warren, Jr., is an Army 1st Lieutenant and saw considerable action in Europe. **Bob Hicks, Jr.**, has put in two years on a naval cruise of the Pacific including such prominent points as Okinawa and Tokyo Bay. At this time he is doing radar work and hopes to return to finish his course at Lehigh when the Navy no longer needs him.

Pop Shepherd is a frequent visitor on the campus. His son "Jack" is a big man on the campus and doing excellent work as one of the editors of the Brown and White. Looks as though '21 has arrived at an age when our sons must make us famous. News of **Dave Maraspin**'s promotion to Captain, U.S.N.R., has recently been received. Congratulations, Dave.

Class of 1922

GEORGE F. A. STUTZ

422 Edgemont Ave., Palmerton, Pa.

Jack Killmer writes me that **George L. Gaiser**, formerly general superintendent of the Leetsdale Works of the Bethlehem Steel Co., has been appointed superintendent of the Steelton Fabricating Works effective November 14, 1945. George has been with Bethlehem Steel for a number of years, being associated with the steel construction end of the business. Jack also reports that he and **Red Stranach** covered the Lehigh-Lafayette game for '22 this year. He had no particular comment to make on the game.

The Third Service Command of the Army Service Forces announced on December 5 the award of the Legion of Merit medal to **Lc. Col. Charles H. Greenall**, Officer in Charge of the Laboratory Division at the Frankford Arsenal. The announcement reads:



Manufacturers of all grades of cast rolls; iron and alloy iron, steel and alloy steel. Heavy iron and steel castings, and rolling mill equipment.

THE NATIONAL ROLL & FOUNDRY CO.
AVONMORE, PA.

ROLLS & CASTINGS

"Lt. Col. Greenall directed and supervised the revolutionary development of recoilless artillery (57 mm, 75 mm and larger calibre guns) which made possible the production of weapons that had far-reaching results in the combined effectiveness of the Infantry and Artillery. Through his 'energy, enthusiasm and sound technical judgment,' these weapons were rapidly and successfully developed under conditions of severe pressure. The Colonel's 'outstanding achievements in directing not only this, but a great number of other significant projects, among which may be listed anti-fungus and protective coatings, investigations of steel for cartridge cases, AP shot and shell steel and scores of problems in non-ferrous metallurgy, contributed greatly to our success in the war,' according to the citation.

"Lt. Col. Greenall, who has spent a total of three years and nine months at the Arsenal as a commissioned officer, received the citation 'for exceptionally meritorious performance in contributing in an outstanding manner his administrative and technical ability. He demonstrated at all times an unwavering devotion to duty and his high qualities of leadership were an inspiration to those whose work he directed and supervised.'

"Lt. Col. Greenall, who is from Larchmont, N. Y., served at Frankford Arsenal in a civilian capacity as a Consultant Engineer from Jan. 18, 1941, to Feb. 26, 1942, and on Feb. 27, 1942, took up his duties as a commissioned officer in the Army of the United States with the rank of Major. He is a graduate of Lehigh University, Class of 1922, and is considered one of the foremost consultant engineers in this country."

Congratulations to you, Charlie. The Class of '22 is proud of you and of your accomplishments. Would that we all could do as much for Lehigh to "add luster to her glorious fame."

I recently acquired a new position, that of member at large of the Board of Directors of the Lehigh Home Club. I hereby warn all Home Club Members that I expect to prod them considerably on the subject of more active participation in Home Club Affairs.

Class of 1923

IRVIN S. REITER

Route 60, Allentown, Pa.

With "1945" a year of the past and promise of a prosperous and eventful year before us I shall again endeavor to keep you posted on the activities and success of our former classmates, but please don't forget that I'll need your cooperation in passing all possible news and items of interest on to me.

I received an interesting letter from **Carl Bodey** which reads as follows: "Upon being discharged from the Navy in 1944, I returned to this business as

owner. We sell stokers, oil burners, unit heaters, ventilating equipment and allied accessories.

"I am very much in favor of the reunion to be held next summer and you can count on seeing me there. As to wives, I have one and youngsters I have two. Have been wondering whether you have any replies to your inquiry wherein one of the fellows states that he has more than one wife as per your request. The idea sounds good but I don't know how to get away with it." Incidentally, Carl is owner of the W. L. Bodey Co., Reading, Pa.

In case you want to get in touch with **W. M. Langton** at his business address, here it is: General Manager of the Pacific Coast District, Shipbuilding Division, Bethlehem Steel Co., Alameda, Calif. However, he resides at 320 El Portal, Hillsborough, San Mateo, Calif. **Charlie Forstall** of 437 McClellan Drive, R. D. 6, Pittsburgh 10, Pa., is Vice President and Superintendent of the Klein-Logan Co. He's married, has two children and thinks we should have a reunion. Quote: "What could be better than 23's 23rd in '46."

Major Russell R. Rubba, M.C., is back in civvies again and as of January 3 is resuming his general practice. He served his country for a total of three years, two and one-half months, one year of which was spent overseas with the 8th Armored Division. He earned three battle stars; organized and directed venereal facilities at Fort Niagara, N. Y., and New Cumberland, Pa., Reception Centers, from 1942 to 1944; was Post Surgeon at New Cumberland, Pa., 1944; with 8th Armored Division from October 1944 until deactivated November 1945 in U.S.A. Don't you all agree he needs a reunion in June of '46 to relax? Rubba's address is 21 Horton St., Hammonton, N. J., where he's been happily reunited with his wife and three children.

Attorney **Charles A. Voss** of 31 Mamaronock Ave., White Plains, N. Y., is married and the proud father of two children. **Bob Platt** is District Manager of the F. J. Stokes Machine Co., and is a specialist in compressing explosives, which unquestionably kept him busy during the war period. His thought on the matter of a reunion is that we wait until transportation has improved. We can readily understand this suggestion because Bob lives at 1220 N. State St., Chicago 10, Ill.

Ed Hardeastle of 1401 W. 41st St., Baltimore 11, Md., is an engineer with the Monitor Controller Co. Ed is married and has two children. **George C. Heikes** of 6636-32nd St. N.W., Washington 15, D. C., is a Consulting Mining Engineer, and as his "Wartime Activities" George listed the following: Director Zinc Div., WPB 1942-43; Director Aluminum Magnesium Div., WPB 1944-45. George also is the father of two children.

The foregoing is all I can offer at the present time but I shall be looking

forward to receiving letters, pictures and any items of interest to share with the other boys. Let's keep the reunion in the foreground—let me have your suggestions, etc.

Class of 1924

FRANK T. BUMBAUGH

5121 Ellsworth Ave., Pittsburgh 6, Pa.

Lots of water has run over the dam since a '24 column has appeared. However, with your help we will show in every issue (that's one of my New Year's resolutions—wish all of you would drop me a line). I was transferred back to Pittsburgh after spending four years in Chicago and to my great delight after finding a house, found that **Ted Scheetz** lived across the street. Ted has changed less than a lot of you birds, although it's a little thin on top.

At the annual Lehigh Christmas party saw **Bill Long** who is still with Universal Cyclops, **Bill Rodgers** out of the Army and not as wide between the pockets, **John VanDyke** is still in Pittsburgh as head of his own insurance company. Lunched with **Freddie Crawford** who has just been released from the Army Air Corps and resumed his position with Pennsylvania Central Airlines as executive vice president. He will live in Mobile, Ala. **Cy Morgan** stopped into the office to say hello—same old Cy.

Class of 1925

SPENCER C. KITTINGER

1893 Elmwood Ave., Buffalo, N. Y.

I had a nice letter from **Jim Davis** enclosing a picture and clipping from the West Virginia Blue Book. From the picture, Jim doesn't appear to have changed. He was reelected to the House of Delegates in 1944. He is practicing law in Charleston. Jim is married and has two sons. **Ken Philips** has had the same business address for the past 18 years, 60 Hudson Street, New York City, managing bar sales for Nestle's Chocolate. He has been doing a lot of traveling to Washington and Chicago. Married and has a Lehigh prospect—16 years old.

Erwin VanNostrand has left Washington and is now operating superintendent of Southwestern Public Service Co., located in Amarillo, Texas. Started work in the great open spaces Sept. 1, 1945. He is married and has a daughter 12. **Mart Snyder** writes he is secretary and treasurer of the Carrier Corp., Syracuse, N. Y. Lives in the town made famous as residence of General Wainwright, Skaneateles, N. Y.

Had a visit from "Whity" **Wardell** a short time ago. He was in our part of town looking for snow removal equipment for his maintenance of way work for the South Buffalo Railway. He lives in Blasdell, N. Y., with his wife and three children: daughter 18, and boys 16 and 8. His card stated, "now

bald, gray and grouchy—nuf sed." I can agree on the bald and gray but not the grouchy as he was the same cheerfnl, pleasant "Whity."

"Bob" Adams is now in the coal business under his own name in Pottsville, Pa. He has three sons ages 19, 15 and 9. Lute Wurster recently moved to Philadelphia. He is engineer of Outside Plants for Bell Telephone. He lives in Narberth, Pa., with his wife, son and daughter. Frank Horn is living in Allentown with his wife, son 9 and daughter 6. He is in the wholesale dry goods business of Horn and Co.

"Poss" Greer is working in New York with Bromley Mfg. Co. Draperies, curtains and rugs. He lives in Short Hills, N. J. Has a son, William III, age 14 and a daughter 3. "Ed Garra" is living in upper Darby, Pa. He is office manager and comptroller of the Magnetic Metals Co., Camden, N. J. He holds position of treasurer of the Philadelphia Lehigh Club.

Have received cards from a couple of bankers, "Asty" Astarita, Vice-President Montclair Trust Co. and "Bill" Fullard with the New York Trust Co. "Asty" has a son and a daughter and Bill has one son, William, Jr.

"Therm" Britt is another one who wants a reunion, "Dam soon." Therm is living in Abington, Pa., with his wife and three children. He is an attorney-at-law. "Charlie" Brooks reports "that Bethlehem looks good after 7 years of not seeing it." He recently flew a Cub from Charleston, W. Va., to Bethlehem. He is working with the Carbide and Carbon Chemicals Corp. "Alt" Weissenborn is scheduled to move to Spokane, Wash., to take over as Regional Geologist of Northwest U. S. Geological Survey. He has three daughters.

The following committee has been appointed for the reunion in June:

R. B. Adams, F. S. Astarita, A. L. Bayles, W. H. Bokum, C. E. Brooks, M. W. Brown, E. M. Burke, E. A. Curtis, Wm. G. Drury, Major Victor Dykes, F. L. Horn, Lawrence B. Kingham, S. C. Kittinger, J. G. Law, W. B. Leavens, Jr., E. F. Moran, Jr., H. K. Philips, H. J. Pittenger, Jr., J. Ricapito, M. J. Ryan, H. E. Stahl, R. S. Taylor, Jr., and L. C. Wurster.

Class of 1926

COMDR. JAMES H. LE VAN

24 Canterbury Rd., Great Neck, L.I., N.Y.

Lt. Wilson W. Scott, Jr., is another Navy man. He went on active duty December 28, 1942, and received his indoctrination at Fort Schuyler, the Bronx, N. Y. Then he spent three months each at Harvard and at M.I.T. receiving radar training. From there he was sent to Corpus Christi for training in aviation radio and flying. Then he was transferred to the Radio and Electrical Laboratory at the Naval Ex-



WILSON W. SCOTT, JR., '26
"another Navy man"

perimental Station of the Philadelphia Navy Yard where he was in charge of testing equipment for aircraft. In May 1944 he was transferred to Washington to the Bureau of Aeronautics, the Electrical Section of the R. and E. branch in the Engineering Division. He was placed in charge of checking the design, coordination, installation, and application of electrical equipment in all naval aircraft. Scotty is still there unless he has accumulated enough points by now for release. If that is so, he will have returned to the Westchester Lighting Co. in Mount Vernon, N. Y., as Distribution Engineer.

When Capt. Hugh W. Robinson wrote to me in October he was on terminal leave from the Army. He entered the Ordnance Department Sept. 17, 1942, as a First Lieutenant, reporting to the Boston Ordnance District. Hughie was given the same serial number that he had when he received an O.R.C. commission at commencement in 1926 upon completion of the advanced R.O.T.C. course. He was assigned to the Office, Chief of Ordnance in Washington as Ordnance Representative on several industry integrating committees where he was responsible for the maintenance of established production schedules monthly. The work included accurate keeping of records of materials, parts, machine tools, threading equipment, etc., that were indispensable in assisting contractors to maintain their individual monthly schedules when they ran into trouble. Hughie seems to have visited most of the arsenals and loading plants east of the Rocky Mountains.

One rainy November Monday I had to go to Philadelphia. At noon I dropped in on the weekly luncheon meeting of the Philadelphia Lehigh alumni.

There were twenty-two men present, and in the crowd were Don Hornbaker, Joe Hunter, Lonie Hnyette, Joe Jackson and Bob Linck. I shot the breeze with all of them, but detailed news about them will have to carry over into next month's column. George Bachman, a contractor in Camden, is the Secretary of the Philadelphia Club. He was unable to be present at the luncheon so I phoned him at his office. George was bidding on a big job and he had to be present when the bids on this job were opened.

I saw Frank Kear when I was in Washington shortly before Christmas. He was just completing his terminal leave from the Navy, and he promised me an account of his active service in the Navy during the war. Frank is the senior partner of Kear and Kennedy, Consulting Engineers. He has just dropped me a line that his office is moving to 1703 K Street N.W., in Washington.

Every 1926 man should make arrangements now so he can be in Bethlehem next June for the Twenty Year Reunion. Although Lt. Johnny Maxwell, the Class President, still is on duty down in Aruba, D.W.I. He is working on reunion plans, and Dav Bell is at work on them here in the States. We were very fortunate that Charlie Zng in Bethlehem arranged for the Country Club to be our reunion headquarters again. It looks as if some classes will not be able to find space for their banquets. Good work, Charlie. Now, each man who has not paid his class dues please do so now so there will be ample funds on hand for reunion expenses.

Word has just come from the alumni office that the reunion dates will be moved to June 21-22. This change is necessary because the University has delayed commencement one week and the Alumni Association's activities must coincide with the University's program. Please mark the new dates on your desk calendar.

Class of 1927

HARRY O. NUTTING, JR.

20 S. Third St., Lebanon, Pa.

Your old correspondent may be out of order in writing this, but the assumption is that only time has passed. However, I was one of the lucky ones in returning in time to see the Lehigh-Lafayette game. It was an outstanding experience in many respects—just like old times. Bill Davis, '23, came in from Pittsburgh bringing Phil, '31, picking up Jimmie Light, '23, Dick Davis, '25, and myself in Lebanon and away we went headed for Souse Beslehem with no mention made of the past.

The best contact made was with Ned Martin who, incidentally, did an outstanding job for the class as class agent. In our short visit he told me of Flivver Ford's move from Bethlehem to the mid-west going in business for himself.

This column is somewhat difficult to write since I have no definite addresses, no real news. Then, too, I may be somewhat emotionally disturbed because I'm starting in on a new job on the first of the year. The feeling is similar to that of 1927 leaving the campus to start the first job. You see I've been in the service over five years and it has left some mark on me. My work will be in Syracuse, N. Y., with the Bristol Myers Co., so rest assured one **Chick Farrell** in Rochester will he "heckled" until he gets me thoroughly bedded down.

Not knowing the limitations of a column I want to put one large item up to you, although somewhat vague more particulars will follow as they develop. Due to the fact that June 1946 is just one year before our 20th reunion, it is believed we will join for banquet purposes one of the classes that will be active such as '26, '28 or '29. **Ned Martin** has his finger on the pulse beat and will keep me informed. Sounds like a grand idea and I trust a large number will be present.

The weather for the Lafayette game was so cold that everyone was so completely buried in blankets that only a fleeting glance observed **Bob Harrier** and **Frank Class**. Ever since my return, if you'll bear with me, I've been stick-

ing rather close to home with my family and am enjoying being reconverted into husband, father and civilian. A very happy New Year to you all.

Class of 1928

CLIFTON W. JOHNSON

American Machine and Metals, Inc.
Leader Bldg., Cleveland 14, Ohio

Happy New Year, gang! First issue of the 1946 year, seems only appropriate to start off by wishing all of you '28ers the best, happiest and most prosperous of all the eighteen that have passed since we sang the alma mater on the campus together for the last time in '28. The years have passed, and we're older, and (I hope!) wiser men—but somehow I'm looking forward to the 1946 joint reunion next June, and seeing many of the, once-familiar faces again. Let's all get back this time, at least—what do you say?

You know, '28 has more Colonels than the whole State of Kentucky! Just learned about another one—Lt. Col. **Roland F. Hartman**. For an Allentown boy who took "Bus. Ad." not bad, eh? The report I have is that "Rolly" is helping to run the places we've taken over. His address is Hq.

Military Govt., XXIV Corps, APO 235, % PM., San Francisco, Calif.

Others recently heard of as being in our Uncle Sam's Armed Forces are "Shorty" Vaughan, Gardner Simes, and Walt Ryerson. "Shorty" was my exact opposite, and I remember him well. He was the shortest man in the class, while I was the tallest. Mutt and Jeff, they used to call us in them days! Guess his E.E. degree worked out O.K., for now he is Major Daniel C. Vaughan, 0-508029, at 4610-47th St. N.W., Washington, D. C. "Si" Simes is a Major, too,—Major Gardner M. Simes, Dedistribution Center, Atlantic City, N. J. "Si" was a peculiar combination of backfield star and Glee Club tenor, and I only hope the boys know better than to get him irritated—he can "take 'em out" by blocking 'em out or singing 'em to sleep. "Rye" Ryerson is T/Sgt. Walter Ryerson, 89 Portland Place, Brighton Hts., S. I., N. Y., but is stationed at Camp Brooklyn, at last hearing. Hearing of "Rye" makes me wonder where his ex-roommate **Frank Stone** is. They both lived at the Monticello Club, and were better known as the "Rock-and-Rye Twins." Also just reported in is Lt. **Samuel F. Case**, 31 Maple Ave., Flemington, N. J.

Dick Sickler stopped into the alumni

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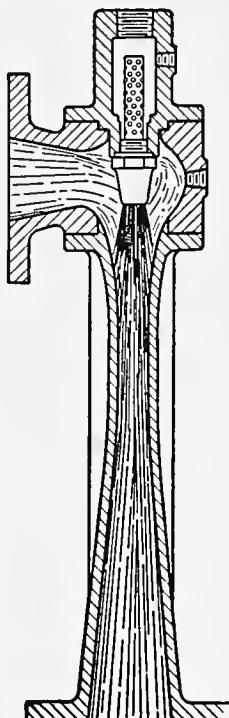
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S. W. CROLL, '10

office earlier this month, and I just had a note that he'll be in Cleveland for the Metals Exposition next February 2, 3 and 4. I'm looking forward to seeing him then, maybe lift a stein or two to old times. Dick, you know, is the leading ground gainer of '28, in number of progeny achieved. He's with E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Co., Wilmington, Del., as advertising manager.

And now, how's about some letters, or cards, from you guys? Now that many of you will be getting out of the services, we'll be needing news of your new locations, jobs, etc. Pass 'em along to me, won't you? Let's keep this column going—we haven't missed an issue since we started in 1944, but I'll be running out of material one of these days.

So long 'til March, fellows, and don't forget, make with the pen and ink, eh?

Class of 1929

JOHN M. BLACKMAR
Tall Oaks, Summit, N.J.

Weddings always make good copy and as it has been a long time since I have learned of a '29 man getting married, it is a pleasure to start with a social item. The groom was **John Dale Kelly**. Skipper's bride is the former Miss Ruth Fern Hemmerly of 815 Lynn St., Fountain Hill, and they were married in Old Moravian Chapel on Saturday, December 15.

Mrs. Kelly is librarian at Moravian College, her Alma Mater, and she is also a graduate of the Columbia Library School. Her husband received an M.A. from Columbia University after being awarded one of the few degrees in engineering physics with our class. He will be remembered for his vice presidency of the Physics Club and his active membership in the Mathematics Club, the Radio Club and the Astronomical Society. This product of Pelham is employed as an engineer at the Mack Motor Corp., Allentown.

We columnists are supposed to make up for our colorless writing by obtaining pictures of prominent classmates for inclusion in the section "Following the Lives of Lehigh Men." I have finally wangled a cut from the Deputy Director of the Production Division of the Rubber Reserve Reconstruction Finance Corp., Washington, D. C. As you boys will note, **George Hebbard's** appearance has not changed much but his responsibilities have.

From my old roommate at the old Sigma Chi House on East Broad St., (which has been sold to the YMCA) **Rufe Savage**, '31, of the Texas Co., whom I saw frequently this fall commuting on the Lackawanna, I learned that George was handling a big job in Washington. So I wrote him and here is the story as George set it down for me:

"We were sorry to have Rufe leave Reserve, but many or most of the better men are leaving town as the agencies break up."



GEORGE M. HEBBARD, '29
'has not changed much'

"My departure from Dow Chemical Co. and California was rather sudden but the urging of John Livingston and Stan Crossland, then vice presidents of Reserve, for me to take over Livingston's work in charge of production and research was too strong to resist. Jean and I were not California addicts and did not relish another year on the coast or passing up a most unusual opportunity for executive experience such as my present work affords. So after a month of vacation, my first in about four years, we trekked to the District of Columbia, landing here Jan. 12, 1945.

"Not being able to get an eviction of the tenants from our house in town, we spent several months in rented rooms and then moved to Bay Ridge, an all-year cottage village three miles south of Annapolis, to stay in my uncle's cottage until the courts would move. They were very slow, so we decided to buy a place at the shore. We have had it six months now, a long stone's throw from the Chesapeake, with a good anchorage for small keel craft in a lagoon back of us. Also excellent hunting and fishing just off the property. It is about an hour's drive from the office and with the long weeks, really a paradise for me, as well as the youngsters.

"As to the work, you know I have been on magnesium, styrene, and butadiene jobs during the war, and have become more than just sold on the possibilities of American synthetic rubber. Livingston, my old skipper in Reserve whose work I am now doing, laid a very remarkable floor for a continuing industry. My job is really one of reconvertig us to a position of competition, both price and quality-wise with natural rubber. We are moving there rapidly and if government policy will continue to allow us to

carry on our development program, I feel certain that a very large part of the industry will survive and go ahead. There is a serious problem in maintaining an adequate organization on government salaries, which I hope will be answered this winter. In the meantime, we are depending on industry, with a big stake, to give us our technical men on loans. Our group is quite young, but darned competent."

In the meantime, save June 21 and 22 for the Victory Reunion of all Lehigh men on old South Mountain. Send your suggestions to President L. C. Crewe, 1184 Pleasant St., Worcester, Mass.

Class of 1930

FOREST J. WHITNEY, JR.

Old Gulph Road, Wayne, R. D., Pa.

A happy and prosperous New Year to all of you. Now that the armed services has released a majority of its members we can begin to look forward to peacetime occupations.

While many of our classmates were fighting in uniform we had one classmate that said nothing but contributed a great deal in the final capitulation of Japan. Out at the University of Illinois, Bob Serber was given a leave of absence in September, 1942, for war research at the University of California. Later Bob was transferred to Sante Fe location of Manhattan Pro-

ject and as far as we know he is still there.

Prof. Serber was sent overseas to follow the atom bomb and finally to Japan to study its effects. His wife was the librarian of the atom bomb laboratory at Los Angeles. Bob was on our lost list since his departure from South Mountain and it is with pleasure that the above report was received. We would like to hear more about more of our fellows.

M. R. Clifton lives at 18 Dutton Ave., Baltimore 28, Md. **Dex Bullard** has received his discharge and is now assistant to the V.P. for the New York Trap Rock Corp. at 230 Park Ave., New York City, and is living at Hendrie Ave., Riverside, Conn.

Class of 1931

FREDERICK H. MORHART, JR.

1354 Jonquil St., N. W., Washington, D. C.

While most of the fellows are trying to come home, **Franz J. Maier** reversed the field and has scammed out of the United States to far off Chungking figuratively to help the Generalissimo "clean house." Prior to going to China for the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration, from 1936 to last July he had been with the U. S. Public Health Service in the Richmond, Va. district.

Maier, along with another sanitary

engineer and seven physicians, was detailed by UNRRA to help the Chinese government hust up a cholera epidemic in the Chinese nationalist capital. As a Chinese outhouse specialist he probably will be able to say whether it is or ain't so what they say about Chinese gals.

More recently, **J. L. G. Weysser**, having heard of the Jap capitulation, decided Uncle Sam could do without his services as chief of the Coal Section, War Production Board, resigned, and now receives mail on Route 2, Box 60, Pikesville, Ky.

Truman Meyers allows as how he isn't a publicity hound but will admit he is a "special representative" for the Winthrop Chemical Co., Inc., Professional Service Office, Baltimore Trust Building, Baltimore, Md. Besides a wife and daughter, Meyers has two home addresses: Riva, Md., and 247 W. Broadway, Red Lion, Pa. (Humm). Before year dates got straightened out he was off to peddle some more opium pills or whatever it is Mr. Winthrop's chemical company concocts.

The alumni office would like to get **Cpl. G. C. Scott** off the "returned mail list." Any information on him would be appreciated by the office and his Lehigh friends.

Lt. (j.g.) Ed Ranahan has gotten out of the service and can be reached through his home address of 277 Hill St., Buffalo, N. Y.

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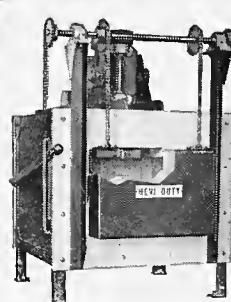
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MILWAUKEE, WISCONSIN

Walt Forstall now hangs his hat at 114 E. Broad St. in Bethlehem. Wonder if he would run for mayor on the CIO ticket?

At the other end of town lives **W. G. Klein** who resides at 1404 W. Broad St.

Ralph Wesner also isn't too far from the campus as he is now at 63 North York St., Pottstown, Pa.

Class members in the Washington area still are working on plans for the 15th reunion next June. **Bob Harris**, **Steve Gregg**, **Harry Onsey**, **Bill Kime**, and **Johnny Hamp** are sparking the works from this end and will be glad to hear from other localities as to what's developing so a coordinated program finally will give our class a fine turn-out as well as a good time.

Class of 1933

GENE LASCHOBER, JR.
c/o Bethlehem Steel Company
Bethlehem, Pa.

Well at long last our delayed "10th" and now "Victory Class Reunion" is scheduled for realization on June 21 and 22, 1946. So circle that date with red on your calendar now 'cause all roads lead to Bethlehem that weekend. For gosh sakes, don't miss it! It will be the greatest alumni reunion in Lehigh's history. Due to the war's postponement of the regular 5-year class reunions, practically every class will be back. So you'll not only have the opportunity of seeing and renewing friendships with your own classmates of '33, but also those men of your college days in classes just preceding and following our own year.

Fortunately our Class President, **Frank Snavely**, started to get the ball rolling as soon as he heard the date was set, and not too soon either, since within a week's time every available banquet facility, and incidentally hotel rooms, have been spoken for and reserved for that weekend. Frank and I had several exchanges of correspondence resulting in "yours truly" being appointed Chairman of the Arrangements Committee (against my better judgment) principally because of my close proximity to the home scene.

We started working on the main problem immediately, a suitable place for our reunion dinner, and I'm happy to report we were lucky to secure the Elk's ballroom in the Boyd theater building on Broad Street. (It used to be the Colonial theater when we were in college.) It is centrally located, spacious, modern, and has a private bar, 'nuff said!

I had a session with **Burt Riviere** in Pittsburgh last month and I'm glad to report that Burt, our class treasurer, was his usual dapper, effervescent-personality self. Of course, we spent all the time talking "reunion" and Burt hauled out his records on the class finances. We're in pretty good shape with about half our money in war bonds (which we won't touch) and a

cash working balance to see us through the preliminary phases of our initial reunion day expenditures.

I'll be appointing committees shortly for various reunion functions because we need plenty of help to make this a bang-up affair. In the meantime, if any of you have suggestions as to program, parade costumes, souvenirs, entertainment, etc., that you wish to offer for the reunion, please rush them in. Also drop me a card if you want some long-neglected pal's address so that you can start to make plans for June 21-22. Limited space prevents further dope, but we'll have other information later.

The alumni office was in receipt of a letter recently from "Vic" Hertslet, Captain in the 1060th Engineers PCR, now stationed in the Orient. His outfit, which arrived there on March 1, is handling heavy engineering equipment and was one of the units recently cited for superior achievement. They were preparing for the big push on Hirohito's homeland when V-J day came. Vic writes in part, "... We are ever thankful that our prepared move for the invasion of Japan never happened. It would have been a tough proposition to be sure. To come in standing up was infinitely so much nicer and healthier."

Vic concludes his swell letter by advising that his only contact with a Lehigh man was fortunately one of own own '33ers, **Jim Diefenbach**, Lieutenant, Navy Amphibious Forces. This two-man '33 reunion took place in Manila, P. I. Vic hopes to and we're rooting for the both of them to be back and with the gang on June 22.

Class of 1935

JOHN DEB. CORNELIUS
Broughton, Pennsylvania

Well, I got it in the neck! Last month I complained because the '35 column was missing from the Bulletin month after month so Len Schick asked me to take the job as correspondent. Now I see why **Bucky Buchanan** had so much trouble. It's our own fault! We didn't send him any news to put in this column. If you '35ers will help me out with a note now and then I'll try to get something in every month. **Ed Lore** is going to help me out here in the Pittsburgh area, so he says, but I've heard nothing from him thus far.

We are pleased to note that **Blair Deal** is no longer sporting military garb. He has recently rendered his services to the Brown Herriman & Co., 63 Wall St., New York. Sounds like big business! Lt. **John D. Neely**, USNR, has been attached to the staff of Commander, Destroyers, Atlantic Fleet, for 30 months. He is assistant flag secretary on his destroyer.

BILL Toffey, Jr., now a civilian, states that he was only 50 miles from Berlin on V-E Day and took an unauthorized trip into Berlin the day after. Since no Americans were supposed to

be in that area, he was picked up by the Russians, and, in spite of all his Lehigh training at the joints in Bethlehem, says he was sadly defeated in a drinking bout with a couple of Russians. I presume he drank tea! Anyway, he was finally released (with a hangover, no doubt), later received the Bronze Star and was finally discharged. He is now looking for a public relations job. Can anyone help him out? He is at 145 Gifford Ave., Jersey City 4, N. J.

After considerable jumping from place to place, working with first one doctor and then another, I decided it was time to get out on my own. My draft board had advised me when I finished my internship not to set up my own shop because the hook might pull me into the service at any moment. So I lived from moment to moment waiting for the breeze to blow my way. No breeze blew in spite of the fact that I joined a training corps as a sort of refresher on my ROTC to get ready in advance. I needed it, too, because of the way the Army had changed the Manual of Arms and the good old squad drills. I felt like an old vet who was still living in civil war clothes. Anyway, a lot of people got the idea that I was in the regular army because of a picture of me in uniform that got around. Not so, folks, I was and am a poor civilian.

Now I am just a country doctor. I'm doing everything from helping mama with the arrival of her bundle of joy to sewing up a cut in a miner's hand. So if you know of any one who might need help on either of the above mentioned scores, send her or him around.

Class of 1938

ROBERT V. HENNING

*Belmont Smelting & Refining Works, Inc.
330 Belmont Ave., Brooklyn 7, N. Y.*

Although at this writing June is 5 months away, it might be well to make some plans for the weekend. It's not our regular reunion year so no formal activities are planned but a large turnout is expected. Until such time as a committee is appointed by our Class President, would all you fellows who expect to go to Bethlehem, please drop me a line and I'll keep the record until the committee takes over. I was talking to **Bill Dinek** who is still at the Brooklyn Army Base and he found out that many places in Bethlehem have been reserved for the reunion weekend. We thought it best to select a tentative meeting place now so that our reservation is in. Keep in mind fellows, those who are in Bethlehem for the reunion, that the Class of 1938 will congregate to swap stories and guzzle beer at the 2nd floor front of the Maennerchor at 9 P.M. on Saturday night of the reunion weekend. If in Bethlehem, make it a point to be there. More news about this in the next issues.

There was not much mail this month.

George Sheppard wrote a note that he left Quonset as of May, last year and finally ended up in Hawaii late in June. He expected to go further but due to the cessation of hostilities his orders were cancelled. He is still in Hawaii now and expects to be discharged in February or March 1946. At present he is with the Ordnance Division of the Carrier Aircraft Service Unit and is stationed on Oahu. Shep writes that he has seen several Lehigh men but if any of you know of others in Hawaii, drop him a line. His address is Lt. (j.g.) G. E. Sheppard, USNR, CASU 2, FPO, San Francisco, Calif.

A note from Sam Felix, Jr., announcing the arrival of Samuel Palmer Felix IV on November 11, 1945, also arrived. Sam is connected with De Laval Turbine Co. and is now superintendent of the North Plant.

A card arrived several days ago from Murray Udy announcing the arrival of Richard Louis Udy on December 24. Congratulations Sam and Murray on the new arrivals.

The names and addresses of a few of us are: Lt. Col. M. R. Collins, Jr., Hq. 8th Service Command, Dallas 2, Texas; E. H. Stone, 45 Hamilton Rd., Scarsdale, N. Y.; A. C. Cox, 2328 Pennsylvania Ave., Wilmington, Del.; Capt. Robert L. Cooney, Bath Pike R. D. 2, Bethlehem, Pa., and Frederick C. Tompkins, 18 Windsor Circle, Springfield, Pa.

Don't forget that this column comes out once a month fellows, so help me out by letting me know where you are and what you're doing.

Class of 1939

FRANC H. BURNETT, JR.

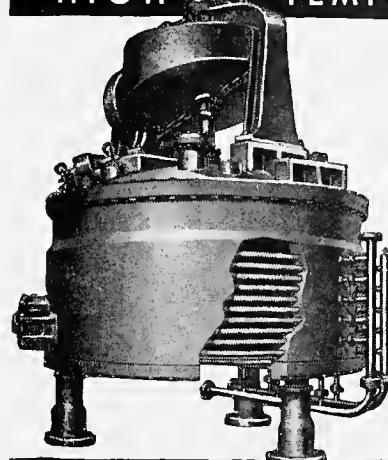
726 Seventh Ave., Bethlehem, Pa.

Another meager column. I don't like to keep lecturing you guys about writing to me but apparently it's necessary. Don't you want to hear about your classmates? Don't you have interesting experiences you'd like your classmates to know about in this, the most interesting period in the world's history? Then, for gosh sakes write to me. I'd like to have so much to write that Len Schick would give me hell for exceeding my space.

Erie Weiss has received a Meritorious Civilian Service Award for his scientific accomplishments at the Naval Ordnance Laboratory, Washington. In a special ceremony at the Washington Navy Yard, he was cited for valuable and exacting work performed in connection with the installation of the magnetic proving ground at Pearl Harbor. Since March, 1941, when Eric left RCA, he has been working for NOL, Navy headquarters for the design and development of mines, depth charges, torpedo mechanisms and other equipment used offensively and defensively in underwater warfare.

Changes in status include the following names: Paul Tanis has joined

HIGH TEMPERATURE PROCESSING



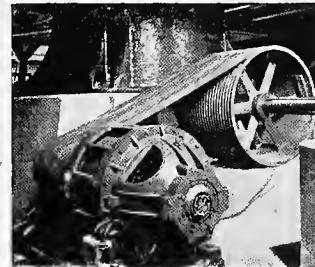
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CHAS. O. WOOD, '92

G. H. WOOD, '99



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Wright Aeronautical Corp.; **Dan Robbin** has been discharged from the service and is now associated with the Buffalo Housewrecking & Salvage Co., Buffalo, N. Y., and **Ben Chadwick** is now with Pennsylvania Coal Products Co., Petrolia, Pa.

Lt. (j.g.) Wayne Snodgrass and Miss Thelma Boone of Philadelphia were married December 12 in Philadelphia. Included among Wayne's ushers were **W. E. Sawyer**, '40, and **Art McCambridge**, '40. Congratulations to Wayne and best wishes to his bride.

Received a very clever and original Christmas card from **Court Carrier**. Court is now in St. Louis on terminal leave and has been employed by Western Brass Mills Division of Olin Industries. Thanks very much for the compliment, Court, but if this column has been successful its because you fellows who write to me have made it so. And that works in the other direction, too.

Class of 1940

RALPH E. MARTIN

Box 223, Martinsville, N. J.

It certainly is good to see so many civilian changes coming in. I know you are all glad to be home again. From some letters I receive it seems that some of the wives are as interested in the column as are we fellows. Maybe you wives could get your husbands to write what they know about themselves and other classmates.

Word has come through that **Royal Mackey** (Captain) expects to be in Frankfort, Germany, several months more. **Bob Carter** has again returned to New Kensington, Pa., % Aluminum Club.

Had a chance to see the Lehigh-Lafayette game this year and must say it was a real ball game. One of the best I ever saw. It was full of excitement and hard fought. If it is an example of Lehigh's future games I'll be there often. Among those I saw were Lt. Col. **Al Cox** and **Bill Csellak**. Bill was home visiting his folks and expects to return to his studies with the Paper Institute Laboratories in Wisconsin.

Art McCambridge is now a civilian and when I last saw him was looking over the jobs in the Philadelphia area. **Bob Waite** writes from Wallingford, Pa., that he is still with General Steel Castings Corp. at Eddystone, Pa., where they are now making railroad equipment and industrial castings instead of parts for tanks, etc. The stork flew over his house September 11 and was caught in a down draft. Unable to get up again the bird left off a daughter, Judith Ann.

Bob says that **Fred Flory**, formerly with the Chester office of Inspection of Naval material, then with Watlab, Inc., Philadelphia, is now metallurgist with Dodge Steel Castings Corp., Philadelphia.

Phil DeHuff has been transferred

from the Steam Turbine to the Gas Turbine Division of the Westinghouse Electric Co., Essington, Pa. **Bob Cary** is back home again after his "stretch" overseas.

In reply to your inquiry about the band, Bob, all I can say is that time will tell. The boys put on a fine showing at the Lafayette game where they numbered only 35. They no longer get credit in the course now so maybe this and the new army program may greatly effect the band future. Let's hope the new students will get that spirit and produce another large and good band.

That's about all the news this trip.

Class of 1941

BENJAMIN OJSERKIS

780 Washington Ave., Lorain, Ohio

Ray Huntoon has a story which should prove interesting to you fellows:

"One evening in late May of 1944, I was walking along the street of Salisbury, England, when suddenly a jeep pulled up along the curb and inquired directions to the local Red Cross Club. One of the men in the vehicle happened to be Lt. **Donald Eastlake** of Elkins Park, Pa. Naturally, we exchanged greetings and I went with them to the club. During the course of the evening I introduced Don to a lovely English girl with whom I was acquainted.

"We said good bye, and I didn't see Don until July of 1945, and this time we met on a bus which was heading to Fort Dix, N. J., from Philadelphia. Don was a patient at the local hospital convalescing from wounds. Don asked me if I remembered the young lady I introduced to him back in Salisbury, England. I said I did, and he then told

MARILYN MORSE

"the picture was 'borrowed' "



me that he had married this girl, and was daily expecting her arrival in the United States. To think that I started it all! If you find time to publish this I would appreciate hearing from Don, and to learn whether his wife is in the U.S.A. or not.

"As for myself, I have just about finished my terminal leave, and have started on my first job, over four years after graduation. There is a lot of time to be made up isn't there?"

Not long ago I received a very interesting letter from **Bob Board**. Bob's pride and joy is now going on 20 months old and if Bob has his way, will be a contender for Bobby Jones' records. Following 3½ years with Lukens Steel, Bob went back to the Alma Mater for 7 months to do some research work in the Mechanical Engineering Department. At present he is working for Martin & Schwartz, Inc., in Salisbury, Md. They are a small outfit, owned by Sun Oil and specializing in gasoline pump production.

Capt. Chuck Carter always was good in Callaghan's letter writing course, so he might as well speak for himself.

"I've intended writing to you for sometime but each time I get started something new crops up and I am 'snafued' up another track—speaking of tracks—I'm aboard a train on one of my trouble shooting missions right now—so excuse the pencil and paper.

"As you know I've been on 'active' duty with the Ordnance Department for about four years having put in a tour at Kankakee Ordnance Works, Joliet, Ill., one of the larger explosive manufacturing plants and I am presently stationed in St. Louis in the office of the Field Director of Ammunition Plants, who is our old friend Col. T. C. Gerber. I'm assigned as Chief of High Explosives Unit and so haven't strayed too far from my previous experience with Atlas Powder Co. We have little of the glamour or physical hardships of the boys who have been assigned to Field Services—but do have our share of mental gymnastics.

"Lois and I have a daughter Nancy Ann (eight months old) who naturally is the C.G. of the Carter household. My Victory Garden is about 5 times too big apparently because I never seem to catch up with the weeds! I've been playing some golf not in Bill Morse's 70 class—but enough to make me go back for more. I also work off a little weight each week in our office softball league.

"I visited with Al and Mac Lee and George Alex a few months ago. Al looks as though he could make 145-pound class any day in the week. I talk to Lt. **Bill Feigley** of Philadelphia Ordnance District almost daily and get to see him now and then. He and **Paul Nieman** work together in Philly. I saw **Joe Coyne**, who used to work in Bart's office some months ago in Dayton—he is stationed at Wright Field. As you see I've seen very few boys from '41.

I understand **Phil Foust** is at Badger Ordnance Works but haven't seen him—I seldom get up there since it is a smokeless powder works—next time I do I'll certainly look him up. **Jack Mettler** used to be at Keystone in '42."

Last I heard from **Happy Llewellyn** he was still in the Navy and stationed in my home town, Atlantic City. At pre-radio school he saw quite a bit of **Lenny Edwards** but lost tract of him when Len was transferred to Gulfport, Miss. Hap had a letter from **Ellis Snovel** who at that time was located at Swarthmore, Pa., and working on turbines for Westinghouse or G.E.

Why don't you fellows start sending in some pictures for your column? To start things off I have "borrowed" a picture of Marilyn, daughter of Alice and **Bill Morse**. Keep them coming!

Class of 1942

LT. (J.G.) FRANK S. MCKENNA
616 E. Main St., Latrobe, Pa.

I sent out about 20 cards to members of different fraternities, dormitories, town, and Allentown groups in an effort to keep our column as representative as possible and I sure appreciate the lift you fellows have given me. I've received seven answers already with lots of class news.

Ens. Bob Simonsen (SPE) wrote from aboard the CV USS Lake Champlain. Bob is a radar officer and his ship holds the speed record, crossing the Atlantic at an average of better than 30 knots on the "magic carpet" run. Bob boasts of two daughters (incidentally, doesn't anyone in our class have any sons?). According to Si, **Sam Cory** (SPE) is helping the Rubber Reserve Co., Akron, Ohio, turn out ersatz rubber and is taking up flying on the side. **"Buck" Bowman** is married and in the sales department of Lukens Steel, Coatesville, Pa., I understand, and **T. A. Wallace** is still in the Navy and has at least one baby. Si ran into **Bill Tolley** (Spe.) in New York on Navy Day. Tolley's ship, the USS. Welles, had come in for decommissioning and he had just become engaged to Betty Wilson. **"Sparky" Davidson** is a "jg" working as a ship supt. at the Norfolk Navy Yard and also has a "girl-child."

Jack Ransom (Theta Xi) advanced me some news of his brethren and promises more in the near future. At last report **Charlie Conrad** was in the Air Corps and "had raised himself at least one offspring." **John Downs** was a Captain in the Marines and went through the "whole damn list of invasions without a scratch." **Howard Unley** is a second looey and just de-

parted for Pacific duty. He married a girl from Illinois. Ransom has been working on OSRD projects at Carnegie Tech and is well on his way to a Ph.D. He is working at Penn State now and plans to be in Bethlehem for the reunion.

Joe Sexton passed on some news of the Theta Kappa Phi's. His last word on **John MacDonald** was that he was in the Pacific and **Bob Johnson** was in the Atlantic attached to a PT squadron. **Bill Marshall's** ship (Merchant Marine) was in New York in July and he had dinner with Joe. Bill's wife and baby were living in Pottstown, Pa. **Harry Mahoney** has been in Florida with the Army Air Communications Service and is counting points. Scuttlebutt has it that **Chick McGrath** is home from his Pacific outpost. **Fred Wright** (Delta Phi) is in Hawaii with a Marine B-25 group. F. W. W., Jr., was born in June. Joe is still Materials Inspection Engineer for the M. W. Kellogg Co.

Bob Taylor's (Phi Sig) letter had a stamp on it and sure enough he is now a civilian. He is working with Westinghouse in Pittsburgh in the graduate student course. Bob "got married to a cute little rebel from Lynchburg, Va.—Rhett Peters—on Sept. 22." Congratulations, Bob! He reports that **Fordy Schumacher** is serving his in-

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ternship at the Presbyterian Hospital in Philadelphia.

Ens. **Dick Paul** (ATO) says that he can't understand how all the fellows manage to run into each other all over the globe. Dick is Division Officer of the Communications and Navigation Dept. of the USS. Gemini, AP 75. Dick started his Navy career as an Avcad but his eyes changed him to Deck. He has been running around the atolls too long and he and the ship were looking forward to decommissioning early in January. Dick thinks that **Bob Ryan** and **Bob Baker** are already separated from the Navy. Paul ran into Ens. **Bob Beck** (Phi Gam) at Honolulu. Beck was aboard the AKA 86.

Jess Beers (SPE) wrote that he had been separated and was awaiting resuming his education at Union Theological Seminary, New York City. Other separates include **Frank Brundage** (Taylor), **Russ Seward** and **Les Southgate** (Drinker), **Henry Seebald** (Allentown), and **R. C. Dembergh** (Sigma Nu).

A letter from Lt. **Larry Abbott** (Sigma Chi) datelined Tokyo said that he likes Japan better than the Philippines. Larry is with a Technical Intelligence Co. and ran into Lt. **John Norwood** (DU) in Sendai, Japan in late November. John is with a Navy Technical Mission checking up on Hirohito's metallurgy. The last time Larry saw **Sid Bowen** was at his marriage to Etta Markey (Cedar Crest) in Philadelphia August of 1944. Sid worked with G. E. **Bob Gailey** had a Civil Service job at last report.

Capt. **Chuck Schmaeher** (Taylor) wrote me a card from near Munich where he expects to put in several more months rebuilding engines at the Karlsfeld Ordnance Depot. **Al Zane** is stationed near Chuck.

Well with the continued help of you fellows, we can do this well every month.

Class of 1943

LT. (J.G.) SAMUEL J. DAVY
611 N. Cedar St., New Castle, Pa.

One day early in December, **LT. (j.g.) Frank Bower**, whom we had been mourning for months as lost in the wilds of Subic Bay and enchanted by a horde of Philippine aborigines, flew into San Diego, reported to a submarine squadron for duty, and made his long awaited visit aboard SPOT. After having been within a day of meeting in Saipan, our reunion was long overdue. There were the old songs, naturally, and lots of parties during the month he was around. It was good to see the old Bee Ringer again.

Frank, now a bemedalled submariner, is a veteran of five war patrols aboard the Sea Devil, which patrols have provided him with an excellent store of sea tales. Their biggest kill was a Jap carrier which they sank in the China Sea a little more than a

year ago. Frank managed the radar. Later they sank an entire convoy in a foggy daylight surface attack in the same area. During one patrol he contracted pneumonia, but was able during the height of his illness to rise one night to repair the radar just in time to complete a nearly thwarted attack.

After a fine New Year's Eve party, Frank left with his squadron for Guam, where he will probably remain until eligible for discharge late in the Spring. Then he plans possibly to marry a fine Kansas City girl whom we haven't been able to meet, name of Barbara Park. Hurry back, old man.

During December, also, **Lt. (j.g.) Bill Wolfsten** crossed our path through the pleasant happenstance of mutual friends. So we met him at the club with Frank and had a real Lehigh party. Most ironic, however, was the fact that our 'mutual friend' was from Lafayette but no one seemed to mind. Bill is exec of the McCoy-Reynolds, a destroyer escort being put into the Inactive Fleet at the repair base in San Diego. He put her in commission early in 1944 after training at Miami, and rode her through Leyte, Iwo, and Okinawa. Most important exploits, though, were her sinkings of two Jap submarines, no mean record for a single DE. By late '44, Jap subs were getting hard to find outside their home waters.

Bill didn't run across many of the boys until he reached Okinawa, where he mentioned seeing marine **Lt. Bill Hayes** and several others whose names escape us. During leave he saw **Bernie Deehan** at Kinney's, together with Carl and Badgely Elmes.

A letter from Ruth shows that **Lt. Dick Palmer** is on special duty in Washington in conjunction with the State department, but details are vague. C'mon Dick, what's the dope?

Letters seemed to drop off with the end of the war, so there has resulted a drought of material which can only be remedied by your dropping us a line to tell us what YOU are doing during the reconversion. All the old gang are interested in you, so sit right down and pound it out. OK?

BIRTHS

CLASS OF 1937

To Mr. and Mrs. James G. Thomas, Jr., a daughter, Linda Marie, on December 19.

CLASS OF 1938

To Mr. and Mrs. Samuel P. Felix, Jr., a son, Samuel Palmer, on November 11.

To Lieutenant and Mrs. Gustav G. Lindstrom, a daughter, Pamela, on October 28.

To Lieutenant and Mrs. John B. Taussig, a daughter, Laura Jayne, on July 27, 1945.

To Mr. and Mrs. Murray C. Udy, a son, Richard Louis, on December 24.

CLASS OF 1941

To Lt. Commander and Mrs. William E. Fry, a daughter, on November 4.

To Mr. and Mrs. Edgar C. Slack, a daughter, Pamela Joanne, on December 31.

To Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Templeton, a son, on December 13.

MARRIAGES

CLASS OF 1929

John Dale Kelly was wed to Miss Ruth Fern Hemmerly, December 15, in the Old Moravian Chapel, Bethlehem.

CLASS OF 1933

Major Ralph S. Fralick to Miss Alice J. Bailey.

CLASS OF 1937

Major Wallace C. Reidell to Mrs. Marjorie McBride Hamilton.

CLASS OF 1939

Lieutenant (j.g.) Wayne Snodgrass to Miss Thelma Boone, December 12, at the Alpha Baptist Church, Philadelphia.

CLASS OF 1940

Robert F. Goodwin married Miss Miriam J. Blake.

Lieutenant Malcom D. Ware, USNR, to Miss Marjorie P. Osgood.

CLASS OF 1941

Captain Richard O. Marsten to Miss Helen Hollenback, December 2, in the Packer Memorial Chapel, Bethlehem.

Charles B. Seib, Jr., married Miss Shirley J. Mayer, October 2.

CLASS OF 1942

Major Raymond T. Meckbach to Miss Jean Page, September 19, 1942.

John M. Roach was wed to Miss Betty Louise Adams, December 1.

Ralph F. Sotzing married Miss Catherine Carsons, October 29, 1945.

CLASS OF 1943

Lieutenant (j.g.) Arthur G. Byrne to Miss Doris Lamb on November 5.

Lieutenant James B. Price, Jr., was wed to Miss Eileen A. Mundt, September 30.

CLASS OF 1944

Private Herman G. P. Snyder married Miss Grace Snyder, November 17.

Donald M. Feigley to Miss Kathryn J. Neidig, October 11, in the Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church, Quakertown, Pa.

James A. Hosford, Petty Officer 3rd class, to Miss Mary E. Jones on October 20.

Lieutenant Tracy F. Storch to Miss Juliette Ingouf, October 26, 1944.

CLASS OF 1946

Donald F. Williams was wed to Miss Joyce M. Owens, October 12.

IN MEMORIAM

Madison R. Calvert, '80

Madison Rush Calvert, who was a direct descendant of Lord Baltimore who colonized Maryland and whose ancestors included two of the signers of the Declaration of Independence, died November 24 after a brief illness. He was 87.

He was graduated from Lehigh University in 1880 and his appointment to the Navy followed. He served for 20 years and later became affiliated with the old New York Herald where he held the position of advertising manager.

His widow survives.

G. Reginald Radford, '84

G. Reginald Radford, age 85, treasurer of Weston Dodson & Co., Inc., and a director of the First National Bank & Trust Co. of Bethlehem, died November 3 following a lengthy illness.

Mr. Radford received his education at Lafayette College and Lehigh University. In 1884 he became connected with the Weston Dodson and Co. and for over a period of 20 years was in charge of their Philadelphia office. He became treasurer in 1910 and reserved that status until his death.

His widow and sister survive.

Jacob S. Robeson, '86

Jacob S. Robeson, Lehigh's father of football, died March 19, 1945. After studying at Lehigh University, Mr. Robeson worked for Carnegie Steel Co. and later transferred to the Pottstown Iron Co. as steel works manager; he later became consulting engineer. In due time he organized the Robeson Process Co. and later became president of J. S. Robeson, Inc.

He is survived by his widow.

Harry O. Watrous, '88

Harry O. Watrous died December 10 at his home in Steilacoom, Washington. Up until his retirement two years ago Mr. Watrous served as city treasurer of Steilacoom, a position he held for 15 years.

His four daughters survive.

Roderick P. Fisher, '89

We have been advised of the death of Roderick P. Fisher on December 31.

Stanley C. DeWitt, '95

Word has been received of the death of Stanley Chipman DeWitt on November 9 at Seaside, Ore.

Edward C. Ferriday, '95

Edward C. Ferriday, retired executive of the E. I. du Pont de Nemours Co. died suddenly on December 14 at his home in Wilmington, Del., at the age of 72.

A graduate of Lehigh University, Mr. Ferriday was associated with Loflin and Rand Powder Co. until 1902 when it was taken over by the du Pont firm. He was manager of the contractors' division in the du Pont explosives

department until his retirement in 1935.

He leaves a widow, son and brother.

Arthur R. Womrath, '96

Arthur R. Womrath, former head of a chain of book stores and lending libraries in New York and Philadelphia, died November 19 at the age of 74. He was born in Pennsylvania and was graduated from Lehigh University in 1896.

His widow and son survive.

James R. Boak, '99

The alumni office has been notified of the death of James R. Boak on December 3, 1944.

Jacob H. Brillhart, '04

Word has recently been received of the death of Jacob H. Brillhart on December 17. Other information is lacking.

Rudolph F. Warnke, '08

We have been advised of the death of Rudolph F. Warnke on November 23.

Parke B. Fraim, '09

Dr. Parke B. Fraim, associate professor of physics at the Polytechnic Institute of Brooklyn, died January 13 at the age of 59.

Graduating from Lehigh in 1909 Dr. Fraim worked as an engineer with the Pennsylvania Steel Co. and the Tennessee Coal, Iron and Railroad Co. He began teaching in the Olean, N. Y., High School where he was in charge of the physics and chemistry department and returned to Lehigh as instructor of physics in 1912. During the First World War he served as a lieutenant in the Field Artillery.

Dr. Fraim resumed his teaching profession after the war's end, and became well-known on the Lehigh campus. In 1924 he left Lehigh to become assistant professor of physics at Brooklyn Polytechnic and was made associate professor in 1936. He specialized in experimental demonstrations and gave many public lectures in general physics.

★ Alexander M. Patch, '12 ★

Lieutenant General Alexander M. Patch, who directed the capture of Guadalcanal and then moved to Europe where his 7th Army troops were first to pierce the vaunted Siegfried Line, died November 22 of pneumonia.

Born at Fort Huachuca, Arizona, the son of Capt. A. M. Patch, he attended Lehigh University before he was appointed to West Point in 1909. He served along the Mexican border, fought with the 1st Infantry Division in World War I and participated in the occupation of Germany in 1918.

General Patch first saw action in World War II when he directed U. S. forces which occupied New Caledonia. After Marines had secured a beach-head on Guadalcanal, Patch led both Marines and doughboys to the first great American victory in the Pacific.

Placed in command of the American

Seventh Army on March 1, 1944, General Patch completed the planning for the highly successful amphibious operation which hit the beaches of Southern France on August 15.

Numerous honors were bestowed on General Patch for his direction of the Seventh Army. General Charles de Gaulle decorated him with the Croix de Guerre with Palm and made him a commander in the Legion of Honor. He also was awarded both the Army's and Navy's Distinguished Service Medals.

His widow and daughter survive.

John L. Smith, '13

John L. Smith, former superintendent of schools in the town of Lincoln, N. Y., died suddenly at his home in Saylesville. Mr. Smith was graduated from Rhode Island State College in 1908, and attended Lehigh University. Some time later he took post-graduate work at Brown University where he received his M.A. degree.

Paul A. Warren, '17

Paul A. Warren, age 54, died November 1 at the Choate School Infirmary, Wallingford, Conn.

Mr. Warren was born in Claremont on October 28, 1891, and was graduated from Stevens High School in the class of 1911. He attended Dartmouth College and was graduated from Lehigh University.

He is survived by a sister.

Carl A. Mitman, '21

As the result of injuries suffered in an auto accident, December 6, Carl A. Mitman, age 46, died the day following. He was a prominent Easton and Bethlehem insurance man. He attended Lehigh University for one year and was a member of the Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity.

Robert J. Mattern, Jr., '25

The alumni office has been informed of the death of Robert J. Mattern, Jr., on November 2. He was a member of the Phi Gamma Delta fraternity.

His widow survives.

★ Max W. Schaeffer, '27 ★

Lieutenant Colonel Max W. Schaeffer, a prisoner of the Japanese since the fall of Corregidor, died on a Japanese prison ship in Subic Bay and was buried at sea on January 29, 1945.

His mother survives.

John Gibb, '28

John Gibb, an electrical engineer connected for many years with the Westinghouse Electric & Manufacturing Co., Newark, died November 2 after a brief illness. He was 41 years of age.

Born in Philadelphia, Mr. Gibb was educated in the public schools in that city. Following his graduation from Lehigh in 1928 he joined the Westinghouse concern in Pittsburgh and two years later transferred to the Newark plant.

His widow, two sons and a daughter survive.

★ William T. Odgers, '29 ★

Lieutenant William T. Odgers of the Merchant Marine Service died from a heart attack at sea on November 15. His ship, a tanker, had been out since January 21, 1944, and was due to dock at an eastern port on December 5.

A graduate of Lehigh University and the Maritime College, Kings Point, N. Y., Lt. Odgers is survived by his widow, a daughter and his parents.

Roland Canaan, '30

Roland Canaan, an attorney with the American Automobile Insurance Co., Philadelphia, died October 28 after a long illness. He was 36.

Mr. Cannan, previously employed with the Travelers Insurance Co. was a graduate of Lehigh University and Dickinson Law School. He was a member of the Kappa Sigma fraternity.

Miles S. Christman, '30

Miles S. Christman, age 37, died January 12 of a cerebral hemorrhage.

Born in Trumbauersville, February 16, 1908, he attended Quakertown High School and was graduated from Lehigh University. He was employed by the Westinghouse Electric Company with branch offices at Rochester, N. Y., for the past four years.

He is survived by his widow, and three children.

★ Robert A. Stabler, '30 ★

First Lieutenant Robert A. Stabler, age 35, died in an army airplane crash in Germany on November 1. He was attached to an engineering aviation battalion and had been transferred from England to Germany in June, 1945. He went overseas in June, 1943, and was stationed for two years in England. He enlisted in March, 1942. Lt. Stabler was graduated from Le-

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★ Frank B. Miller, Jr., '35 ★

Word has only recently been received of the death of Frank B. Miller, Jr., who died in a Japanese prison camp on Kyushu Island in the spring of 1943. Full details are unavailable.

His mother survives.

★ Raymond S. Pettibone, '38 ★

The alumni office has been advised of the death of Lieutenant Raymond S. Pettibone who was in a Japanese prison camp in the Philippines. Other information is lacking.

★ Earl Heins, '39 ★

Listed as missing in action since November 21, 1944. Lieutenant Earl Heins has been declared presumably dead by the War Department. He was a flight engineer on a B-29 attached to the 770th Bomb Squadron, 462nd Bomb Group.

★ Nathan T. Folwell III, '41 ★

Formerly listed as missing in action, Captain Nathan T. Folwell III has been reported as killed in action on June 19, 1944, while flying a P-51 mustang over France.

His parents and a brother survive.

★ Joseph T. Riley, '41 ★

Lieutenant Joseph T. Riley, USNR, was reported lost in action as of October 25, 1944, when the plane he was piloting was lost during an attack on enemy fleet units east of Samar Island, Philippines.

Lt. Riley was a student at Lehigh University when he enlisted in the Naval Air Corps in January, 1941. He was commissioned an Ensign in October, 1941, and was assigned to the Pacific area, December 1, 1941.

Decorations held by Lt. Riley included the Air Medal, Navy Cross, the Distinguished Flying Cross and the Purple Heart. He took part in combat in all major actions from the Coral Sea to the Philippines.

His parents and two brothers survive.

★ Gordon M. Moyer, '46 ★

Second Lieutenant Gordon M. Moyer has been officially declared dead by the War Department. The message stated that Lt. Moyer was killed in action on a mission over Germany on March 13, 1945.

As a navigator attached to the U. S. Army Air Corps, he made his first mission over German territory on March 12 and on the second, the day following, he was reported missing.

Lt. Moyer was graduated from Fountain Hill High School, class of 1941, and pursued the chemical engineering course at Lehigh University. He entered the service on January 20, 1943.

His parents and a sister survive.

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